MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1999

Made of stone

Do you know your friendly neighborhood campus statues? Get the facts on these tough guys.

Page 8

Belly bustin'

New business in Orem offers unique games and attractions.

Page 9

Roughhousing

The BYU rugby team beats the Colorado Buffaloes on Saturday.

Page 11

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 41

w recycling facility to provide jobs for inmates

By ALI ANDERSON
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Associate Copydesk Chief

wn parked his white truck in the 12-acre lot of and tumbleweeds on Draper Prison grounds, his rned to sheer excitement.

he said, pointing across the barren stretch of land e wiry prison walls. "This is where we will build

at rocky lot at Draper Prison is empty now, it will me of a waste transfer station and material recy-

ns and contracts for the project have not been construction is slated to begin within 90 days. The g program should be up and running between July 00,000, said Brown, external operations director for ns Industries. UCI is a self-funded division of the nt of Corrections that directs the creation and sale uced goods.

lity will utilize inmate labor to sort and bail recy- hauled to the site by private vendors. Bails will then truck or rail to companies, where they will be products.

ssed his hope that the new facility will be more ping ground for recyclable goods. He said he sees an opportunity to serve two groups of Utahns — Draper prison inmates.

community service. We're providing jobs for the same time we're doing a service for the com- n said.

Utah residents may see an upsurge of community recycling efforts because of the new prison program, said Brad Mertz, marketing manager of Browning Ferris Industries, one of Utah's largest recycling companies.

"I think (the new facility) will be a great thing for recycling. It will make recycling in Utah County a lot more viable," Mertz said.

Although recycling programs have been implemented throughout Utah, many residents have not joined the effort — often because of the fees involved, he said.

Provo and Orem are two examples of the negative effects recycling expenses have had on Utah's recycling efforts. Both cities lack citywide recycling programs because their city councils are weary of burdening residents with the fees involved.

Because Salt Lake City now offers the nearest recycling facilities for Utah County residents, transportation expenses especially discourage involvement, Mertz said.

"We don't have much of a recycling program in Orem right now. The geographic location is the problem," said Orem City Treasurer Dean Nikels.

But that will change when the prison program is activated. The location of the Draper facility will reduce recycling fees for some Utah and Salt Lake county residents by cutting trucking expenses in half.

And while attitudes about recycling may not change drastically because of the new facility, Mertz said he thinks the prison program will spur more community recycling programs to develop in the state.

With nearly a year until the facility's opening, Brown said he is not sure what kind of response to anticipate from vendors and residents. He said the only thing to do is wait and hope for the best.

"We can't tell what the impact will be yet. But, we will be here available for people to utilize our facility," Brown said.

However, there have been no negative reactions to the prison's recycling plans. Brown said several vendors have expressed their support for the project.

The Draper recycling project will not focus on revenue or competition. Brown said the money generated by the project will be "recycled" back into operating costs and prison programs.

PRISON ▶ *page 2*

ugars make easy money, win 29-0 over Rebs

TH PALMER
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orts Editor

AS — Coming into ne without having won r two years, all UNLV or BYU's already-hot even stronger.

y for the Rebels, it did. utkus Award candidate made his return this helped lead his team to t at UNLV, pushing to 6-1 and the team up latest AP poll.

lot (to have Morris Rob's such an emo- lineman Hans Olsen been doing OK, but it ave him back."

racked up seven tack- a sack, against the felt good to be back on missing the last month dominal strain.

ting out four weeks," ardest part was feeling part of the team. My notional leader and it's give up. I knew I was again, I just had to be

's offense, it wasn't as ay as it has been, but it gh.

s struggled in the red cker Owen Pochman difference by tying a BYU record with five

7 points against UNLV t ever scored in one U kicker.

well," said Kevin nished the night 22 of ds with one touchdown ceptions. "He really e's been playing great weeks."

ge 11

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Cornerback Brian Grey, No. 3, goes in for the kill on UNLV's Nate Turner as Jeff Holtry, No. 45 comes from the side during Saturday night's game at Sam Boyd Stadium in Las Vegas. All-American Rob Morris returned to action after a month's absence to help the Cougars shutout the Rebels 29-0. The win boosted the Cougars to No. 16 in this week's AP poll.

Russian bombings kill 39

Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Russian warplanes and artillery pummeled towns around Grozny and other parts of Chechnya on Sunday, and Chechen officials claimed at least 39 people had been killed and dozens more injured in the attacks.

The Russian military acknowledged it fired missiles at targets around the towns of Bamut and Achkoi-Martan, but said they were aimed at rebel military positions.

Chechen leaders again called for peace talks with Russia, demanding they be held on neutral territory with international mediation.

"The conditions for the peace talks are a cease-fire and the withdrawal of Russian troops from Chechnya, or Russia's complete capitulation," Chechen Vice President Vakha Arsanov told The Associated Press.

The Chechen military reported that the Russians "heavily pounded" villages to the north and east of the capital, Grozny. It said that a pre-dawn Russian rocket attack on the town of Vedeno, 18 miles southeast of the capital, had killed 23 people and wounded 58.

Russian artillery also targeted the village of Samashki, near Chechnya's western border, killing 16 people and wounding 41 others, the Chechens said.

The casualty figures could not be confirmed, and the Russian command did not offer any estimates of its own. It stressed that the attacks were aimed at militants rather than civilians.

The Chechens did not say if the casualties included rebel fighters.

"The militants are strengthening their positions," said Col. Gennady Alyokhin, a Russian military spokesman, and Russian troops are responding with "some artillery strikes against the rebels' bases."

The Chechen military command claimed its fighters downed an Il-20 Russian reconnaissance plane overnight with a Stinger missile, after shooting down two warplanes Saturday.

The Russian air force vehemently denied losing any of its planes in recent days.

Grozny was calm Sunday, though most people ventured out of basement bomb shelters only to cook food on campfires in the streets. Electricity and gas in the city have been shut off.

Some residents shopped for food at the city's central open-air market, which reopened Sunday after a Thursday night bombing that killed at least 143 people. But they didn't linger, fearing Russian attacks.

A group of Russian leaders from regions surrounding Chechnya pressed for negotiations to end the fighting.

l turned for Nauvoo temple; history comes full circle

AVA VAN ORDEN
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Nauvoo Temple was 150 years ago, mem- urch of Jesus Christ of nts undoubtedly never e the historical edifice the banks of the ver.

ceremony in Nauvoo resident Gordon B. e ground to begin the e temple.

o President Hinckley, Eyring of the Quorum and Elder Donald L. Seventy, who is also selor in the North tral Area presidency, the ceremony.

choir consisting of sen- couples and members oo Stake provided the music for the event.

President Hinckley announced the rebuilding of the Nauvoo Temple earlier this year on Easter Sunday during April 1999 General Conference.

"The new building will stand as a memorial to those who built the first such structure there on the banks of the Mississippi," President Hinckley said.

The reconstructed Nauvoo Temple will be built on the site of the original temple that was completed in 1846 but abandoned shortly thereafter as members of the LDS Church began the exodus to the Salt Lake Valley.

Later in 1848, the temple was burned by arson fire and in 1850 was all but leveled by a tornado.

"It's the ultimate of restorations," said Annette Burton, who is serving a mission with her husband as public affairs directors in Nauvoo.

Burton said the exterior of the new temple will be identical to the original edifice, including the moonstone and sunstone ornamentation. The original temple was 128 feet long, 88 feet wide and 65 feet high, with the tower and spire measuring an additional 100 feet.

The interior will have to be slightly modified from the original design, but will remain similar and have roughly the same square footage, she explained. The original temple had approximately 50,000 square feet.

> ***"I knew it would happen someday."***
>
> *— Dorothy Hart, Nauvoo resident*

The LDS Church had hoped to use the same rock quarry to build the new temple as was used to build the first one. The rock at the original quarry, however, was found to be unstable, Burton said. Therefore, the church decided to use a limestone quarry located 11 miles south of town. Burton said she is happy to have the rock still coming from the local area.

Burton explained the multi-million dollar structure is expected to be complete in "a couple of years" as long as everything goes according to schedule.

The Nauvoo Temple district will include four stakes with approximately 8,000 to 10,000 members, she said. Currently, the closest temple to Nauvoo is the St. Louis Temple, some 190 miles south.

The LDS Church has not always owned the Nauvoo Temple site. After church members fled the area from persecution in the 1840s and the temple was destroyed, many other structures, including homes, stores and even a baseball field, were built on the site.

Nauvoo resident Dorothy Hart's family was one of the many families who owned a house on the temple lot.

Eighty-six-year-old Hart was born on the Nauvoo temple site along with her twin sister Doris in 1913 and has lived in Nauvoo since that time. Her family's house on Mulholland Street was sold and torn-down in 1924.

Hart, a Methodist, was extended a special invitation to attend the groundbreaking ceremony and she said the day before the event that she wanted to attend.

"I knew it would happen someday," Hart said.

Hart added that her sister Doris would have loved to attend the groundbreaking, but Doris passed away in 1992.

Connie Hasek, wife of John Hasel who is bishop of the only ward i Nauvoo, said members of the war think it is wonderful to have the tem ple being rebuilt.

"Wow. In a town of 1,200 people t have such a structure as this is ph nomenal," she said.

Hasek added there has been n opposition to the proposed templ even though the City Council fir denied the building permit due t concerns over the impact the temp would have on the small community

The Nauvoo City Council approve a building permit for the temple la Tuesday in a 5-1 vote after fir rejecting the proposal. In the arrang ment, the LDS Church agreed to pa $91,440 in fees as well as a one-tim donation of $380,000 to help def the additional costs the city ma incur related to the building of th temple and increased traffic in th city.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Couples call it quits after baby Jessica battle

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The couple who lost the battle for custody of Baby Jessica have divorced, citing the strain of the 2 1/2-year case that provoked a national debate.

Jan and Roberta DeBoer ended their 17-year marriage Friday in Washtenaw County Circuit Court.

The couple said in a statement that the strain of the custody battle with Jessica's birth parents, Dan and Cara Schmidt of Iowa, was more than their marriage could withstand.

"The loss of our daughter, who we know as Jessica, was more than our marriage could handle," they said. "We still love one another."

The Schmidts said earlier this month that they, too, are divorcing.

Baby Jessica, once again Anna Schmidt, is an 8-year-old third-grader, and she has had no contact with the DeBoers since moving to Iowa. The Schmidts have another child, 6-year-old Chloe.

Teen makes 'Columbine-like' threats

BOSTON — Officials say a 19-year-old quadriplegic from Missouri used an Internet chat room to make "Columbine-like" threats to hurt students and teachers at a Massachusetts middle school.

Massachusetts Attorney General Tom Reilly said Saturday that the paralyzed teen — whose name and hometown were not released — made the threats using an America Online chat room frequented by dozens of eighth-graders from Townsend's Hawthorne Brook Middle School.

Authorities confiscated the Missouri teen-ager's computer on Friday and plan to charge him with making threats and possibly other charges on Monday, Reilly said.

He said the teen-ager had been chatting online with the Townsend students since September, but midweek, the cyber-relationship turned terrifying. Reilly said the man told several students he was in their community and he threatened to hurt them, their teachers and their school.

For sale online: supermodel eggs

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A fashion photographer, hoping to cash in on would-be parents' wishes for a beautiful baby, is offering the eggs of eight models in an online auction set to start Monday.

Infertility groups have expressed disgust at the offer, saying it turns human life into a commodity. But photographer Ron Harris says his offer is a reflection of American society, where beauty can be purchased by the highest bidder.

The Web site, www.ronsangels.com, has pictures of eight models offering their eggs for sale. The bids start at $15,000 and can go as high as $150,000. Harris told The New York Times in a story published Saturday that the Web site had already received a serious bid of $42,000.

The models receive the full amount offered; bidders must pay Harris' organization an additional 20 percent service fee, he said.

"It's unethical and it's distasteful," Sean Tipton, spokesman for the American Society of Reproductive Medicine, said Saturday.

School music honored at White House

WASHINGTON — A concert with a purpose brought stars of rock, soul, blues and country music to a giant tent on the White House lawn Saturday to support the cause of bringing music back to cash-starved schools around the country.

The concert was a testimonial to the power of music to transform young lives, and President Clinton, remembering his own music teachers, said, "I don't think I would have become president if it hadn't been for school music."

At school, the president said: "I learned that music was more than scales and keys or how to make sure I was always in tune. Music taught me how to mix practice and patience with creativity. Music taught me how to be both an individual performer and a good member of the team."

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said those gathered under the tent included educators, children's music advocates, some of the nation's best performing artists "and people like me who never learned to carry a tune but who appreciate people who do."

Weather

Yesterday		Today		Tuesday	
High	73 as of		Sunny		Sunny
Low	33 5 p.m.	High	56	High	69
		Low	44	Low	40

Precipitation
Yesterday .00"
Month to date 0.04"
Year to date 16.48"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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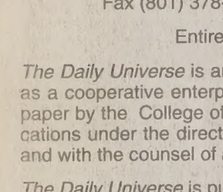
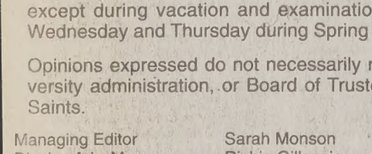


Scripture of the Day

"And I rejoice in the day when my mortal shall put on immortality, and shall stand before him; then shall I see his face with pleasure, and he will say unto me: Come unto me, ye blessed, there is a place prepared for you in the mansions of my Father."

— Enos 1:27



In regards to this scripture, Chelsie George said "I hope that someday that is how it will be for me. We should all strive for that." George is a junior from Rigby, Idaho majoring in dental hygiene.

Yeltsin well and healthy, aide says

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin is feeling well and is fully capable of running the country, his spokesman said Sunday in response to Vice President Al Gore's comment that Russia should be concerned about Yeltsin's health.

Dmitry Yakushkin, in an interview with Echo Moscow radio, said Yeltsin "feels well and, most importantly, controls the most crucial political decisions being made today."

Gore, in an interview with The Associated Press on Friday, said Russia was right to be worried about Yeltsin's health and ability to govern, calling him an "on-again, off-again" president.

Yakushkin said, "if the respected U.S. Vice President Albert Gore did make a statement of this sort, I can say he has incorrect, I would even say distorted, information on this score."

He said Yeltsin had a series of working meetings on his schedule for next week, including a Kremlin meeting with Prime Minister Vladimir Putin, the Interfax news agency reported.

The president went to his Kremlin office Friday for his first day of work since being hospitalized for two days with the flu two weeks ago. Yakushkin said later that Yeltsin was "feeling well" and in a "vigorous mood."

In the interview, Gore said he was confident that a stable Russia will carry on despite corruption and crime.

But, Gore said, "Yeltsin's episodic approach to the presidency has not helped their ability to get on top of all these problems." However, he said, Yeltsin should be credited for his role in Russia's emergence from communism.

SLOC and Delta help at-risk

By REBECCA NEYENHUIS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the Olympic Winter games launched the "Street To Sports" youth program with Delta Air Lines as the official sponsor on Friday.

"Street To Sports" is designed to give children the opportunity to participate in Olympic and Paralympic winter sports, said spokesperson for the SLOC, Frank Zang.

Zang said "Street to Sports" directly targets at-risk and under-privileged Utah youth. The SLOC and Delta Air Lines plan to work with non-profit youth and recreation programs to identify the participants.

"Our hopes are to engage Utah youth in Olympic related experiences. We want them to be engaged in Olympic sports and have the chance to meet Olympic athletes," Zang said.

The children will have the chance to participate in winter sports simulations like luge, skeleton, bobsled, speed skating, sledge hockey and curling, and youth sport day camps, Zang said. Skiing and skating lessons with free equipment and facility use will also be offered.

The program will also give young Utahns tickets to pre-Olympic and Olympic events. Zang said Olympic athletes will visit programs participating in "Street To Sports" as guest speakers.

"They are always looking for opportunities to help," Zang said.

The SLOC and Delta announced the program at the Northwest Multipurpose Center, an arm of Salt Lake County Parks and Recreation. Director Deb Butler said the center was presented with 100 complimentary tickets to a World Cup short track speed skating event at the Peaks Ice Arena in Provo October 29-31. She said she was excited to work with the "Street to Sports" program.

"I think it is going to give these children and families an exposure to something they have never been exposed to," said Deb Butler, director of the Salt Lake Coun... Recreation.

Butler said the center ... ed to attend the unveil... Olympic themed airplan... ing Spirit," on Saturda... many of the center's c... fly for the first time on ... minute flight around ... children also participat... winter sports simula... unveiling.

"Delta's goal is to sup... Olympic Winter Games ... Lake community. I ca... better way to activate ou... than by participating in ... program that truly has ... the lives of young peo... Heiner, Manager of Oly... ing for Delta Air Lines.

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PRISON *from page 1*

"It all goes back to providing jobs for inmates," he said.

At least 20-30 Draper Prison inmates will begin work at the new facility next year. Not only will they earn money for their labor, the inmates will get work experience that will hopefully contribute to their rehabilitation, Brown said.

"Our whole mission is to send inmates back into the community with job experience and skills," he said.

Inmates who work at the new recycling facility will receive $1 per hour, the same rate earned by inmates in other Draper Prison work programs. Director of UCI Richard Clasby said the low-cost labor of inmates is an obvious advantage to the project.

"We are fortunate to have access to an inexpensive labor pool. It would be pretty tough to do this kind of work if we had to pay a lot (for it)," Clasby said.

According to the Utah Department of Corrections Web site, www.cr.ex.state.ut.us/, 28 other small businesses provide work opportunities for inmates, both inside and outside the prison walls.

Prison work programs operate on a volunteer-basis. Of the 3,126 inmates housed at the Draper Prison, 800 are now involved in work programs, Brown said.

Only minimal-security inmates are allowed to work off prison property. Medium-security inmates can volunteer for work programs within prison perimeters.

Roofing jobs, construction sites, meat and milk plants, and public works projects are some off-site opportunities available to inmates.

And although inmates are paid for their labor, they are required to pay taxes on their earnings, save 10 percent and contribute money to the Crime Victims Reparation Fund.

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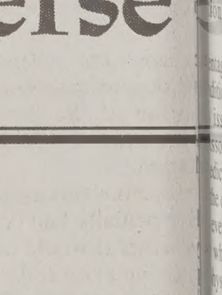

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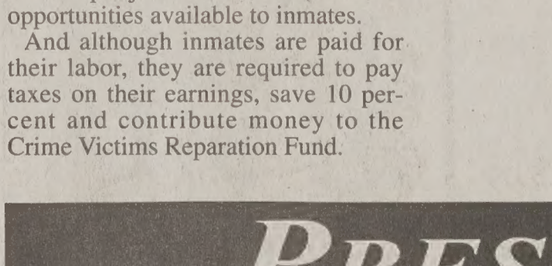

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ouple uses media to spread gospel

SARAH MONSON
h@newsroom.byu.edu
Managing Editor

ake City couple have taken e counsel of The Church of ist of Latter-day Saints — mber a missionary" — and using the mass media to ir testimonies with the

nd 62 years old, Norman te Rothman have produced s and a Web site together, ginning to distribute their , "I Testify," which tells the Norman's conversion from the LDS Church.

is to bring people to the being out there beating the th mass communication, to doors to the gospel," aid.

ward is that we're doing d. We are the unannounced rs of the gospel," Annette

o, which is for sale at Salt Deseret Book stores and Rothman's Web site, ishmormon.com, will rd into its third cross-coun- nded "personal tour mis-

and Annette first hit the 986 after Norman's first How Come a Nice Jewish me a Mormon?" was pub- Parca Publishing in Santa . Norman spent three years e book, and Annette then manuscript on a computer. he book was published, nd Annette departed for the st to share their story. their possessions in stor- traveled the United States nd a half years in the "LDS an."

t our bread and butter to this. It's something spe- . It isn't just a matter of a matter of what we have " Norman said.

y city they visited, Norman the local newspaper and television stations with a ket. Most news organiza- anxious to interview a Jew converted to Mormonism, othmans were interviewed dio or television shows and papers in 212 cities. They e at 134 speaking engage- stly LDS firesides.

said that the combined for all those interviews more than 55 million peo-

ill never know how we hose people. That's not for . All we know is that we're e gospel of love."

NORMAN AND ANNETTE ROTHMAN

His second book, The Unauthorized Biography of Joseph Smith, was printed in 1998 by the Norman Rothman Foundation, which he and Annette founded to assist in the funding of their projects. The book is written "for the layman," Norman said, not for an intellectual audience.

The Rothmans toured with the second book for a few months in 1998.

Now that the "I Testify" video is finished, Norman and Annette are sending copies to top media professionals, hoping to generate interest in interviews. Oprah Winfrey, Mike Wallace, Dan Rather and Tom Brokaw all received a copy of the video last week, and Norman plans to follow up with phone calls. One thousand copies of the video will eventually be distributed.

Although Norman and Annette are anxious to use the media to share their message, they are selective about which interview opportunities they accept.

Sally Jesse Raphael invited them to appear on her show, opposite some Christians who had converted to Judaism, but the Rothmans turned down the offer, because they didn't want to present their message in a forum that was likely to turn into a contentious debate.

But Norman also said he and Annette have been able to defuse many tense interview situations with kindness, and have softened the hearts of hardened journalists who set out to expose them as charlatans or fools.

And even though an interviewer may be tough with the Rothmans, the final articles and broadcast are almost always positive.

"I don't care what happens to me in an interview. The church comes out smelling like a rose," Norman said.

Norman and Annette said they have considered serving an official mission for the church, but Norman likes the autonomy of serving personal tour missions instead.

"This doesn't preclude me from doing what I want. I like being able to go anywhere and do anything, and talk to Oprah Winfrey and Dan Rather and these key media people who can reach millions. No one in the church is doing that except for the prophet," he said.

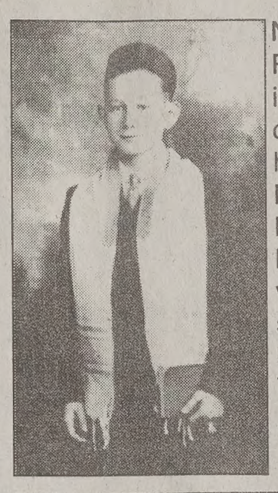
"Our personal goal is to put God back into the lives of America. It's not just to turn Jews to Christ or to convert people specifically to the LDS Church — first we want to teach what the Mormon church is about, and then to help bring people back to God. There's so much garbage in society today, and if we can get people thinking about God, we can clear all the garbage away and then open them up to hear the true teachings of the church," Norman said.

When they speak to single adult groups, the Rothmans focus more on their unique love story and the importance of faith and hope in surviving trials.

"There are so many influences trying to pull families and husbands and wives and children and parents away from each other," Annette said. "The best thing to do is to follow the scriptures and pray always."

Norman and Annette met at a singles conference in Newport Beach, Calif. in 1978, at a time when both of them, worn out after failed marriages, had given up on love.

"The greatest value we can be to the world is to show love and friendship. Show a genuine interest, kindness, caring, thoughts," Norman said.



Norman Rothman in 1940, celebrates his Bar Mitzvah. He tells his conversion story in his book, "I Testify."

Photo courtesy of the Rothmans

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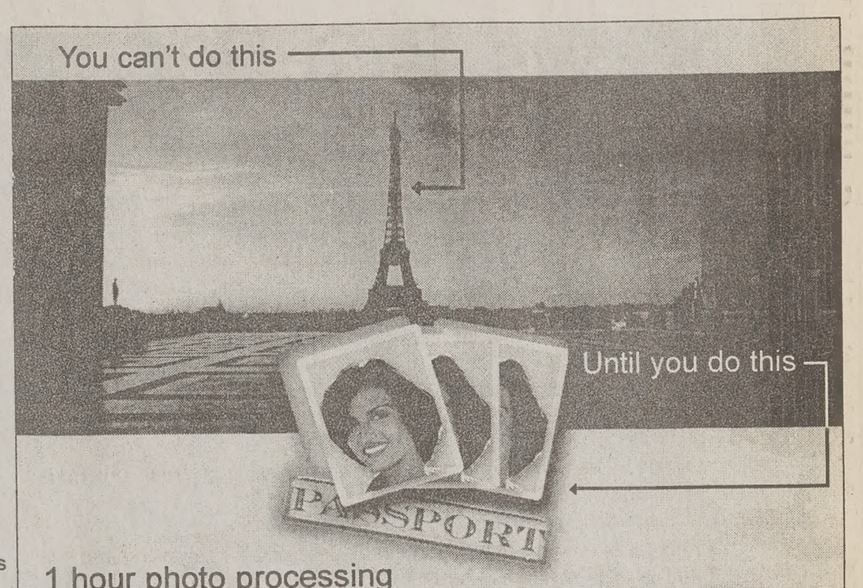

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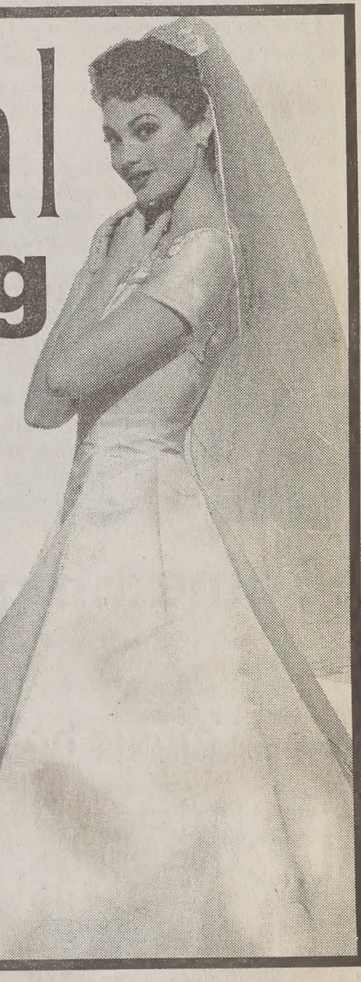
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dy shows docs would lie for patients

Associated Press

GO — Many physicians f deceiving insurance com- health maintenance organi- secure payment for treat- patients cannot get it any , a survey found.

vey of 169 internists in eight nd that 58 percent consid- ical to lie for a patient who heart bypass operation, and t considered it ethical to lie travenous pain medication ition for a dying cancer

centages were lower for less nditions, researchers said in 's issue of the American Association's Archives of Medicine.

f the doctors was asked if he d ever actually lied or would y whether it would be justi- physician to do so.

ided survey posed hypotheti- ent situations. In one, a 55- woman who has never had a ram seeks the test after her s of breast cancer. Almost 35 f the doctors said it was OK uspicious breast lump exist- it didn't in order to get cov-

heart bypass example, a uffering angina who needs edure is forced to change companies. The new com- s it won't cover the pre- existing condition unless it becomes more serious. A majority of doctors said they would lie and report that her chest pains increased in frequency to have the surgery covered.

Just under 3 percent said they would tell an insurance company that a 55-year-old woman who wanted a cosmetic nose job needed the procedure for a medical reason, such as difficulty breathing, the poll found.

None of the doctors were asked if they had actually lied — only if it would be justifiable.

"Most physicians (76 percent) believed their primary professional responsibility was to practice as their 'patient's advocate,"' said researchers led by Dr. Victor Freeman of Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington.

One co-author, Dr. Daniel Sulmasy, said the margins of error were different in each hypothetical and typically were between 5 and 10 percentage points.

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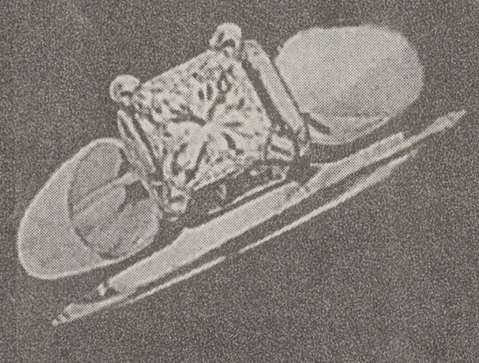
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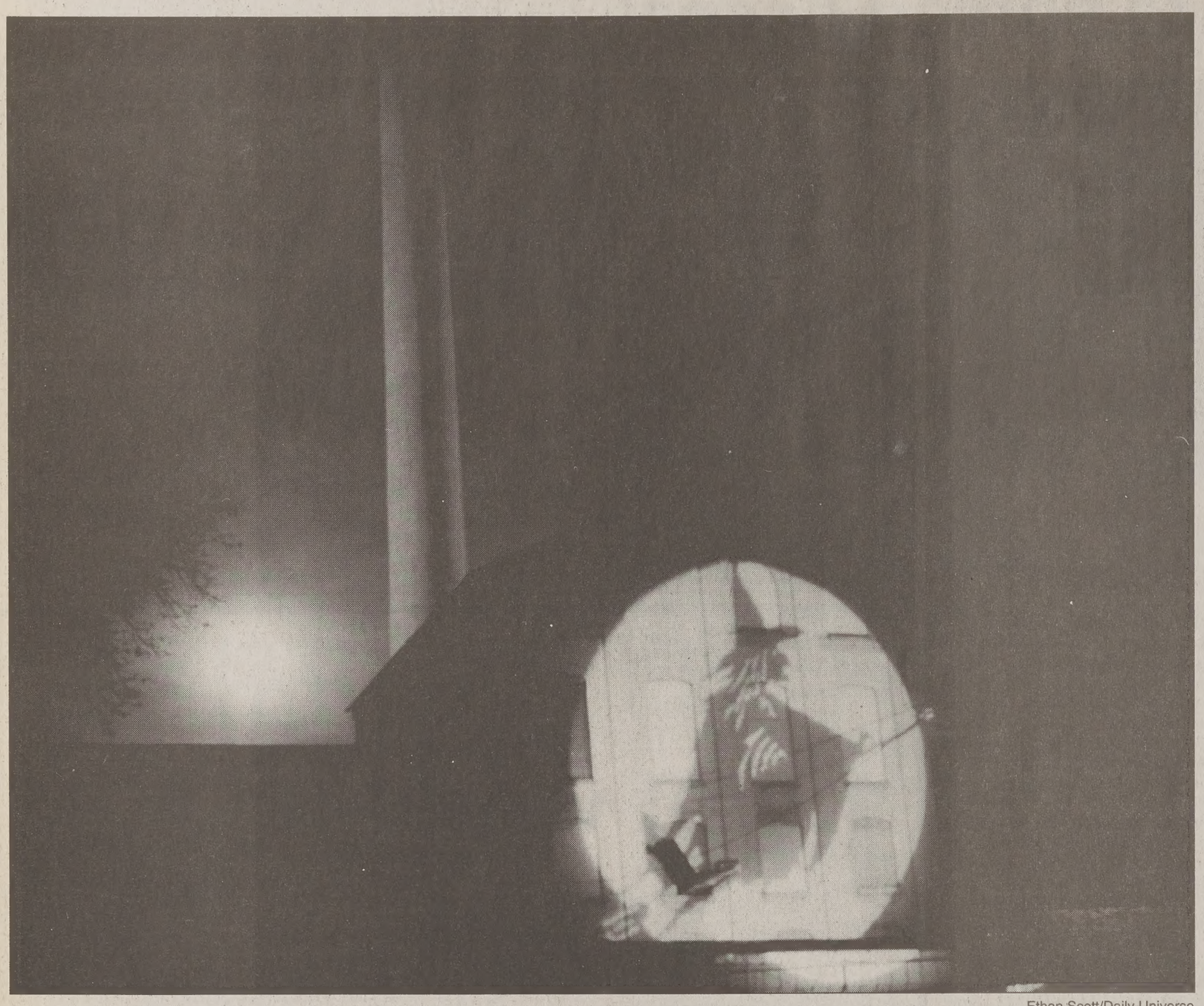

Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

Something wicked this way comes

A witch silhouette gives a spectral glow Friday night to the side of a building near I-15 between Payson and Spanish Fork. The silhouette is one of three that can be seen from the road, sending chills up the spines of residents and drivers passing by.

SLC residents claim victory over UDOT

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Property owners often win when they challenge the price the Utah Department of Transportation is willing to pay while condemning land for the rebuilding of Interstate-15 and other highway projects.

Eight of 10 landowners who took UDOT to court from 1994 to 1998 — when the agency acquired more land than in the previous 15 years combined, mostly in Salt Lake County for the I-15 project — won a median increase of 41 percent over UDOT's appraisals for land.

The figures were compiled by The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story Sunday.

UDOT often goes to great lengths to compromise with landowners, sometimes giving in outright to their demands.

But several landowners interviewed by The Tribune complained that UDOT bargaining agents refused to negotiate at all, instead offering a "take it or leave it" deal in violation of agency policy.

Others said they never were informed of their right to have a second appraisal done at agency expense or their right to seek mediation or arbitration.

"I just felt I'd been shortchanged," said Charles Peebles, who lived for 25 years with his wife, Beth, in a three-bedroom house they built.

The Peebles said their property was worth $15,000 more than the state was willing to pay.

But they decided the difference wasn't worth the time, cost and heartache of a court battle.

Their experience was mild compared with the trail of bitterness and mistrust that has characterized UDOT land condemnations in recent years.

Utah gives condemning agencies unlimited legal resources, backed by taxpayer dollars, while landowners are prohibited from recovering legal fees or other court costs, even when they win.The unhappy ranks are likely to increase as the state embarks on major new projects such as the proposed Legacy Highway through Davis County.

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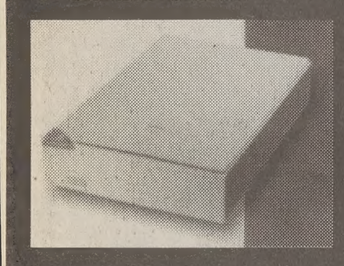

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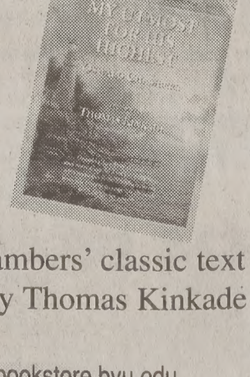

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... and Louise finish taking ... business, their students ... share the story of how

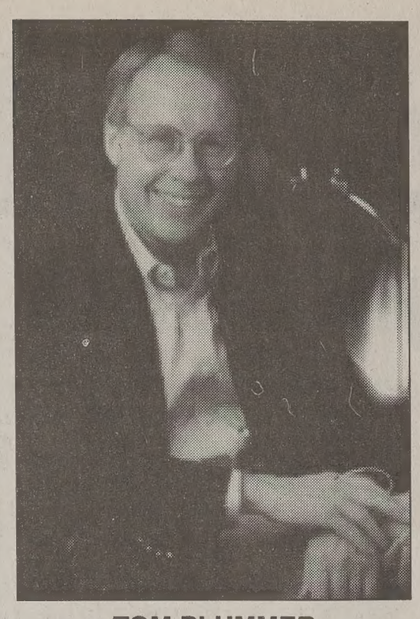
...about your first kiss, ...plead.
...it his way while Louise ...e remembers.
...h as they interrupt each ...eir own details.
...-minute rule is you can't ...til you've listened for at ...minutes," Tom reminds

...en follow the thirty-sec- ...ouise says.
...dwin, one of Tom and ...idents, said the husband ...ir offer a good perspec- ...eir stories, which helped ...s own memoir.
...know anything about ...ore taking their class. It's ...o see how they interact," ...vin, 21, a junior from ...ajoring in psychology.
...ell, another student in the ...lass, said being a writer ...t brave.
...a memoir class, you have ...about your life and about ...on't know," said Parcell, ...r from Ottumwa, Iowa, ...English.
...teaching the Writing a ...moir class is fun because ...many motivated students. ...ise encourage aspiring ...ep on writing and stress ...ce of writing honestly.
...n't tell the truth in fiction, ...n't be a fiction writer," ..., who is known for her ...novels.
...writing should reflect the ...e really are and Louise

...to face our problems. We ...e them in fiction or it's ...romance. Tension is what ...urn the page," she said.
...'s novel, "The Unlikely ... Kate Bjorkman," Kate is ...with real problems who ...y with an honest voice.
...to the reader on its back ... writes, "My English ...m last year, taught me ...g. He said there has to be ...a story. No problem. My ...one big conflict last ... didn't have to make any- ...verything in here is the ..., and I want truth even in ...n betting you'll want the

...Louise has a mind for fic- ... is still learning how to

...e toughest things for me ...bout serious, sentimental ...out being kitschy. I have ...nd my academic mindset ...rst in terms of stories and ...said.
... also teaches German, ...an writing in the memoir ... years ago to prove to ... he could write the way ...ise were teaching their ...ents to write.
...Louise Plummer make a ...they motivate each other ...eaching and enjoying life.



TOM PLUMMER

LOUISE PLUMMER

English writing lab guides students into publication

By CHRISTIE ROBINS
@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Writing a paper for a grade in a class is one thing. Trying to get it published in the 'real world' is another. Or is it just finding the right place for students to publish their homework?

Beth Hedengren, director of BYU's Writing Fellows, said, "Students busy with classes don't think they have time to seek publication. But often, what they've already written for classes can be submitted."

She said BYU students need more guidance on how to get published.

Two BYU instructors are providing a place for students to find this guidance. Colleen Whitley and Cheri Earl, published writers, started one of the first college publication labs, and are working to expand it.

Whitley said the purpose of the lab is not to teach students how to write, but to help them find a market and sell their writing. She said she agrees with what she's heard, "The biggest difference between a published writer and an unpublished writer is a stamp."

Whitley said most people don't have the courage to try to get their writing published and that BYU students are more competent than they realize.

"It's knowing how to get it out there," she said.

Earl advises students not to waste their time and talent by writing only for a grade.

"Write for a grade and to get published," she said.

Whitley said as far as she and Earl could determine, no other school has a publication lab. She said part of the motivation to start the lab was hearing President Henry B. Eyring talk to BYU faculty about how BYU graduates must be better than other colleges' graduates.

She said getting published is a good idea for students who will be pursuing graduate school.

"By and large, nobody shows them how to do it. The lab is a way to get through the mechanics of submission," Whitley said.

The lab, which is supported by the General Education and Honors Department, is available to any student in any field.

"Not everyone is going to be sending something to Reader's Digest. We're looking at publications across the spectrum from all departments," Whitley said.

Whitley said she's setting up a file with writers' guidelines for general publications, BYU publications, church publications and contests.

She said the collection of books in the lab, 102 MSRB, is relatively rudimentary, but that next semester the lab will be stocked with updated annual books, such as The Writer's Market.

BYU's Writer's Emporium on the Web also offers a list of BYU publications and contest guidelines. (http://ucs.byu.edu/gened/publishing/list.htm)

"The Web site we've created has actually become our virtual lab," Earl said.

She said eventually the publication lab staff would like to create lists similar to BYU's Writer's Emporium for college campuses nationwide.

"I see this lab as a vehicle for sharing ideas from college to college, student to student," she said.

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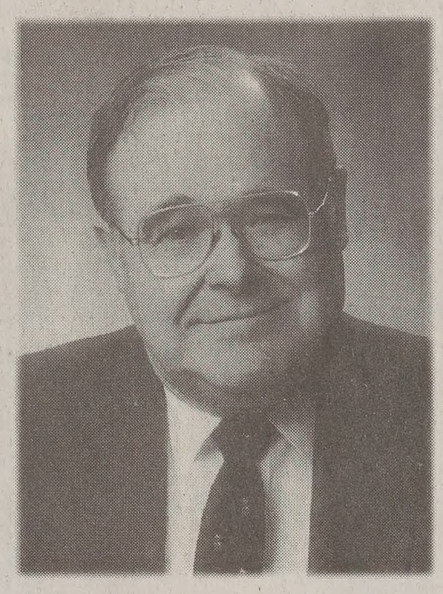

Elder Alexander B. Morrison
Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

"Church Response to Crises"

Major crises, whether natural or man-made, result in significant population dislocations and extensive human suffering. Infectious diseases, malnutrition, stress, mental health challenges, and human rights abuses may occur during a crisis. Technical and political barriers can make it difficult for aid agencies to provide timely and effective assistance. Elder Alexander B. Morrison will discuss the Church's temporal response in recent major crises in Central America in the aftermath of Hurricane Mitch and during the exodus of Kosovar refugees.

Elder Morrison was named a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on April 4, 1987. At the time of his calling as a General Authority, he was a professor and chairman of the Food Science Department at the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

In 1984 he was honored at Brigham Young University as the first recipient of the David M. Kennedy Center's International Service Award. He has received the Borden Award of the Nutrition Society of Canada, the Queen's Jubilee Award, and is a fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada and of the Royal Society of Medicine. He earned his doctoral degree at Cornell University.

Elder Morrison has served the Church as a regional representative; bishop of the Ottawa Third Ward; branch president in Ottawa and Evansville, Indiana; a stake president's counselor; high counselor; regional welfare agent; and, most recently, as president of the Utah North Area. He and his wife, Shirley E. Brooks, are the parents of eight children.

A question-and-answer session will be held at noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

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Y no stranger to ambassadors, dignitaries

By NELDA MASCHMEYER and KATIE CHRISTENSEN
nelda@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Several ambassadors and dignitaries from around the world visit BYU campus on a regular basis.

On Thursday, the Korean Ambassador, Hong Koo Lee, came to BYU's campus, said Mandy Harrison, receptionist at BYU's Visitor Center.

Lee said his reason for coming to BYU is multipurpose. First, BYU has one of the strongest Korean Studies programs in the United States. He also said BYU and the church in general have strong and positive representation in South Korea.

"The church is well-known in Korea. Even during the Korean War in the '50s, the church was very active there in terms of relief. Koreans know the work of the church and even hear about Utah. I want to keep close relations with the church," Lee said.

Lee said he is also looking forward to meeting leaders of the church and Governor Leavitt. Another recent dignitary who visited BYU was the Archbishop of the Russian Orthodox church, said Harrison.

Next Wednesday, the Canadian ambassador to the United States Raymond Chretien, is coming to campus. The department of public affairs and guest relations give the visitors a tour of BYU campus, said Lindy Barrett, department secretary.

Barrett said if the visitors are VIP guests, the department will first arrange a meeting with President Merrill J. Bateman. After the meeting, they will give the guests a special campus tour, said Barrett.

Jennifer Robison, a junior from Ontario, Canada, gives a tour of campus Friday. BYU hosts ambassadors and world dignitaries on a regular basis.

Paige Bremner/Daily Universe

Finally, Barrett said they will arrange a luncheon for them at the visitor's center.

During the campus tour, visitors are taken to the parts of campus they would most likely find interesting, Barrett said.

Don Holsinger, Dean of the Kennedy Center, said because ambassadors come often, there is an outline the LDS hosts, in correlation with BYU's Visitor Center, follow with each tour.

Holsinger said the LDS headquarters in Washington D.C. plans ambassador and VIP visits to BYU campus up to a year in advance.

Since there is much planning involved, it is essential to treat the guests with respect, said Ron Clark, director of public affairs and guest relations. Clark said he does everything he can to help the VIP guests feel welcome.

"We not only want to have our guests see BYU, but feel it as well, and inevitably they do. We get a lot of comments from our guests that they have felt the different atmosphere here," Clark said.

Student wins bear in ROTC game

By KRIS BOYLE
kris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After nearly two weeks of students scrambling all over campus, one student captured a bear let loose on campus Friday as part of a scavenger hunt sponsored by the Army ROTC.

The Ranger Bear challenge sent students on a search to find a stuffed bear dressed in a military outfit. According to Maj. Tom Willmuth, with the ROTC, more than 50 students participated in the hunt.

The contest consisted of five clues which sent students to different spots on campus, Willmuth said. The contest finished Friday with seven students finding their way to the Varsity Theater in the Wilkinson Student Center. The winner was determined by a 30-question brain teaser quiz, with the winner being the student with the most number of correct answers.

Jessica Cox, 19, a sophomore from Pleasant Grove, majoring in pre-veterinary science, was the winner of the contest. She said was thrilled with the victory.

"I didn't think I'd win because I've never won a contest before," Cox said.

Cox said that even though the clues were hard, she was glad that she kept going. She said it reminded her of Easter egg hunts as a child.

"I really liked the fun and excitement," Cox said.

Willmuth said along with the stuffed bear, Cox also received ROTC mugs, gift certificates, and other prizes. The total value was $100, Willmuth said.

Willmuth said he was pleased with the way the contest went. He said it was meant to be fun along with helping students become aware of the ROTC.

Willmuth said that the Army ROTC will sponsor another scavenger hunt in January. He said that Cox will get to help organize and write the clues.

On Tuesday the ROTC will host a week-long computer game competition, Willmuth said. Students will compete with each other on a military-type game. Each game is 20 minutes long and it's single-elimination, Willmuth said.

Anyone interested in participating can register at the Daniel H. Wells ROTC building.

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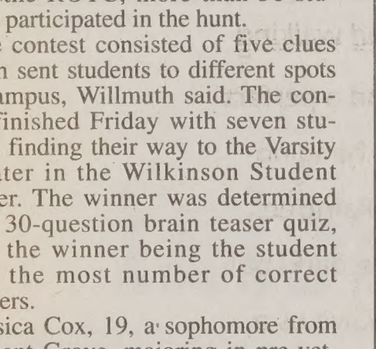
Home: 801-785-1234 or
Cell: 671-8998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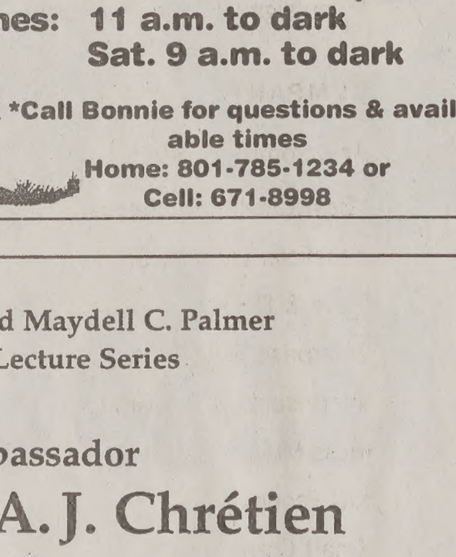
Raymond A. J. Chrétien
Canadian Ambassador
to the United States
"Canada-U.S. Relations at 2000: A Success Story"
12:00 noon
Wednesday, 27 October 1999
250 SWKT

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Brigham Young University

STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

Oct. 25- 31, 1999 BYUSA Volume 2, Issue 5

Monday, October 25

- Varsity Theater: The Scarlet Pimpernel, evening show

Tuesday, October 26

- Forum, Elder Alexander B. Morrison of the First Quorum of the Seventy, 11 a.m., Marriott Center, broadcast live to the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.
- Group for New Music will give a free performance of contemporary music at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.
- Varsity Theater: Charade. Tuesday and Wednesday evening showings at 8:00 PM.

Wednesday, October 27

- Wednesday through Friday: The annual "Octubafest" will host several free performances each night at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.
- Canadian Ambassador Raymond A. J. Chretien will be the International Forum Series speaker at noon in 250 Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

Thursday, October 28

- The BYU Symphony will give a free performance at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.
- Women's Services and Resources will sponsor a presentation at 11 a.m. in 3223 Wilkinson Student Center as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The presentation is titled "Boundaries: Creating Healthy Relationships."
- Oct. 28, 6 p.m. Women's Soccer - Long Beach State, on BYU soccer field.

Friday, October 29

- Canti Con Brio will give free choral performances at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in the Lied Gallery of the Museum of Art.
- Oct. 29, 7 p.m. Women's Volleyball - New Mexico, in Smith Fieldhouse.
- Men's & Women's Cross Country, Mountain West Conference Invitational
- Varsity Theater: The Birds. Evening showtimes, Friday, Saturday, and Monday. Also, midnight showing of this on Friday night.

Saturday, October 30

- Shiraishi Kayoko, the premier actress of the Wasedu Sho-Gekijo and one of the leading actresses in the world, will sing in a performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelke Theatre. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $8 for students and faculty. "Her voice is unforgettable, anchored to the earth, a rich alto capable of astounding variations of timbre, range and dynamics" (Christian Science Monitor). For more information or to purchase tickets, call (801) 378-4322.
- Irene Perry Fox and Gayle Smith will give a free performance at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall as part of the Gina Bachauer Chopin Festival.
- Football - Air Force
- Women's Volleyball - Air Force
- Varsity Theater, The Legend of Sleepy Hollow. Showings at 11:00 AM and 2:00 PM.

All Month, October

Current exhibitions at the BYU Museum of Art are "150 American Painting," Art from the Hudson River Sc the Urban Realists on display from BYU's perman lection; and "Constructing Realities: Super-Realist showcase of paintings from the photo-realist schoo 1970s on display through Oct. 23 in the Boshard a Galleries on Level 2. "Mahonri: A Song of Joys" v display from Oct. 14 through Sept. 9, 2000, a majo spective exhibition of sculpture, paintings, etchings drawing by one of Utah's most distinguished and v acclaimed 20th-century artists, Mahonri Mackintos Admission is free to all exhibits.

"Artful Tales," a museum family night activity, will take every Monday night at 7 p.m. for families from the nity and at 8 p.m. for student Family Home Evenin Groups in the MOA Auditorium. Professional story will entertain guests with fantasy worlds of the ima Admission is free. Call (801) 378-ARTS for inform

The museum is open Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 p.m.; and Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. For more tion, call (801) 378-2787.

Complimentary tours of the BYU campus are availab weekdays at the BYU Visitor's Center. Call (801) 4678.

The Marriage Resource Center is available to help peopl resource material about relationships and marriage. more information, contact Brent Barlow at (801) 3 or look on the internet at: http://familycenter.byu.e

This month, Conferences and Workshops will offer place test preparation courses through next month. For m information, please call (801) 378-4853.

Conferences and Workshops also offers dance instructio gymnastics for youth for fall and winter semesters. more information, please call (801) 378-7589.

A Chinese dinosaur bones exhibit will be on display unti of the month at the Earth Science Museum. The m also has "Gastonia, a Small Armored Herbivore" o featuring Nodosaur specimens collected from Dalt a BYU quarry in southern Utah.

The Earth Science Museum is open Mondays from 9 a.m p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p. Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. The museum is loca 1683 N. Canyon Road in Provo. Guided and self-g tours of the museum are available. For more inform call (801) 378-3680. Admission is free.

The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum's exhibit, Mor robusta, a giant North Pacific squid, will be placed lic exhibit Oct. 14. "Cats of the World" is in the ce um of the main floor gallery. "The Ecosystems," "I Collection," "Africa: A Diverse Continent" and "Sy Collections" will continue to be on display at the m

Live reptile shows are offered Mondays at 6:30 and 7:30 and Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. "Saturday Safari" classe children will be offered Saturdays (Oct. 2, 9, 16 an

Regular museum hours are Mondays through Fridays fro a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m Admission is free and tours are available. For more mation, call (801) 378-5051.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.e

...v professor brings ...erience to teaching

...AGAN BRUNSON
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

...e on campus is one that ...een by Americans for ... decades.

...years as a news corre... ...or NBC, John Dancy ...ds his time teaching ...ournalism and directing ...itional Media Studies ...BYU.

...rved as NBC's chief ...c correspondent in ... D.C., covered Ronald ...irst presidential cam... called to witness the ...he Berlin Wall at ...Platz and was the first ... the Iran-Contra affair ...c. He kept reporting for ... the 1994 war between ... Chechnya while being

... in the news business, ...different end of the ... the beginning," said ...o has joined BYU this ...visiting professor of ...ations and the interim ...the International Media ...MS) program after his ...from NBC. "These stu... ...ae ones who will be on ...ks in 10 years. I hope to ...em some of my values."

...C career, Dancy said he ...n the reunification of ...the Middle East Peace ...veen Israel and Egypt, ...e of the Soviet Union ...ars.

...ered a lot of politics," ...d. "I've spent most of ...is a Washington D.C. ...ent. I went overseas for ... (1973-1977) then back ... war in Russia."

...id his story on the Iran... ...ontroversy was the ...hlight of his career. He ...es years of experience, ...nship with Senator Pat ...o gave him his copy of ... and being in the right ...e right time to landing

...robably the single-best ... had," Dancy said. "We ...d the only copy in the ... were able to mine it for ...sclosing more findings

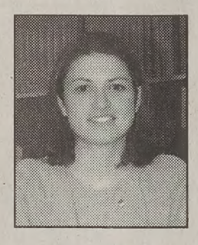
...s later, while serving as ...gton D.C. diplomat, ...reau chief called him at ...I asked him to go to ...he Berlin Wall had fall...

...awe inspiring!" Dancy ...king of East Berliners ...rough a crevice in the ...ll at Potsdamer Platz. ... years of being caged, ...ked to freedom, but ...actly sure what to do."

...his NBC retirement, ...ered a last major event ...4 war between Russian ...d Chechen rebels. He ...here for 10 days while ...at.

...were flying and forcing ... our heads down," he ... had to be right there

Y Student reflects on campus changes



By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
NewsNet Staff Writer

During my daily 20-minute hike to campus, I have had time to ponder some deep, philosophical questions. (I've realized I really do believe in life after love). I also think about what could be done to make BYU the school of the future.

For the first campus improvement, I would have the sidewalks ripped out and replaced with conveyer belts. This would allow students to read or study on their way to class. This would organize the congestion on campus, and I wouldn't have to find and follow a football player in order to get through the crowds. Since everybody would be going at the same pace, students wouldn't have to worry about passing people and merging with other streams of traffic.

To please the campus couples, the conveyer belts would be wide enough so two people could be next to each other. This could also benefit roommates who feel they don't see enough of each other.

The next improvement would be a monorail. There would actually be two, one running from north campus to south and the other running east to west. This would benefit students who have classes on the opposite ends of campus. (Can you tell I'm car-impaired?)

I would make sure the monorail could drop off students at the bottom of the hill south of campus. This could help stop the scary experiences that have happened on the hill.

The monorail would not only allow students to get home fast, but also dry. By riding the monorail, students could avoid the sprinklers which go on at random times each day and give everyone who is walking on the hill a shower.

Next, all students, not just those waiting to hear from their stock broker, would be required to have cell phones. If a student wants to ask the professor a question, he would call the professor's cell phone and vice versa.

Since many students at BYU feel like a number, this way they would actually have and know what their number is.

I would also have a dome installed over campus. It would keep the snow off the grounds in the winter and help block the summer sun. The dome would help control temperature on campus. The temperature would be comfortable, yet cool enough so they wouldn't be tempted to break the honor code.

For the last improvement, I would have virtual glasses available to all the spectators at football games. These glasses would let the fans see the game as the football players see it. Although it would make a strange sight, those people with bad seats would really benefit.

It's probably good BYU doesn't have these conveniences. After all, if the pioneers could sing as they walked across the country, then I can at least walk across campus without complaining.

www.danceinfo.org
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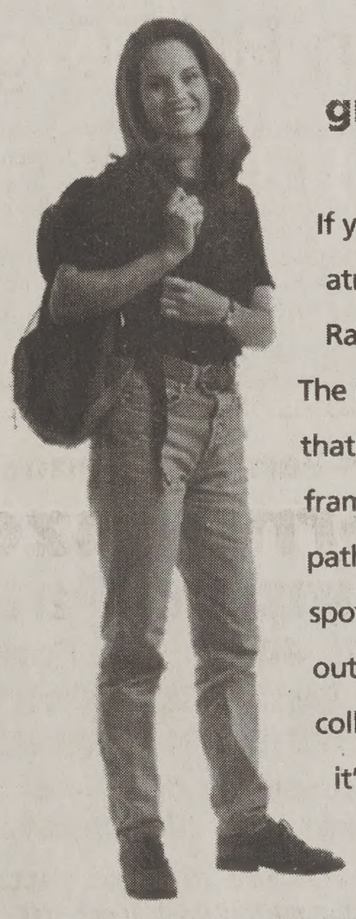

If you're looking for the best atmosphere at BYU, come to the Raintree. It's something different. The Raintree has the atmosphere that's right for you. Green lawns framed by shade trees and walking paths. You can always find a perfect spot for studying, or just hanging out with friends. At the Raintree, college isn't a walk in the park, but it's as close as you get. Give us a call at **801-377-1511.**

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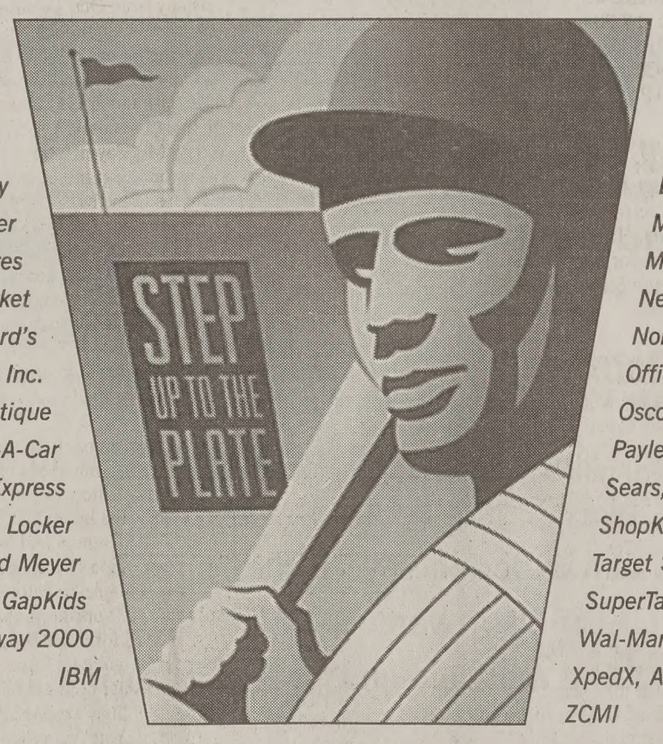

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Company Information Meetings

Attend the company information sessions, and learn about career opportunities.
If you sign up for an interview, you are expected to attend their information meeting.

COMPANY	INFO MEETING	INTERVIEW
Abercrombie & Fitch	Oct 25, 5:30 pm, 120 TNRB	Oct 26-28
*Bear Creek Corporation	Oct 27, 5:00 pm, 174 TNRB	Oct 28-29
Beneficial Life Ins. Co.	Nov 18, 4:00 pm, 3215 WSC	Nov 19
Black & Decker	Oct 25, 5:00 pm, 3238 WSC	Oct 26
Enterprise Rent-A-Car	Oct 26, 3:00 pm, 525 TNRB	Oct 27
Intermountain Fin. Group/ Mass Mutual	Nov 18, 5:00 pm, 486 TNRB	Nov 19
*JC Penney	Sept 29, 5:00 pm, 174 TNRB	Sept 30, Oct 1
Kmart Corp	Sept 28, 6:00 pm, 525 TNRB	Sept 30
*Lands' End	Oct 25, 5:30 pm, 110 TNRB	Oct 26-27
Macy's West	Nov 10, 6:00 pm, 3250 WSC	Nov 11-12
*Mervyn's	Oct 21, 5:00 pm, 2nd Floor Tanner Atrium	
	Nov 1, 6:00 pm, 110 TNRB	Nov 2
The MONY Group	None	Oct 14
New York Life	None	Oct 15, Nov 17
*Office Depot	None	Oct 5-6
Osco Drug/Sav-on Drugs	None	Oct 26
Payless ShoeSource	Nov 1, 5:30 pm, 710 TNRB	Nov 2
Sears Roebuck & Co	Oct 20, 6:00 pm, 3252 WSC	Oct 21
*SuperTarget	Oct 18, 5:30 pm, 710 TNRB	Oct 19
Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.	Oct 25, 6:00 pm, 710 TNRB	Oct 26

*Spring/Summer internships are offered.
Sign up for interviews through Route Y. All interviews will be held in room 2410 WSC.
For more information, come to 480 TNRB or call 378-4573.

Statues keep watch over campus, students

By CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE
christine@du2.byu.edu
Copy Chief

They stand through the snow, sun, sleet and showers. Unchanging and hopefully unmoving, they keep their vigil: to serve as a reminder of what they represent and to watch campus. Yes, they see you between classes as you pass by.

They're Brigham Young, Karl G. Maeser, Joseph Smith and Massasoit. They are these and other statues on campus.

Cougar

On the northeast end of campus is where the bronze cougar guards the stadium. The one ton sculpture arrived in time to witness BYU play Utah State University in 1974. It was cast in Italy and sponsored by the classes of 1965 and 1969.

Avard Fairbanks sculpted this statue and several others on campus.

The Y Bell

Moving south to the Marriott Center, there is a bell hanging from a tower. It stands still and silent until a Cougar sports team claims a victory.

The first Y Bell was destroyed in a fire in 1884. It wasn't until 1912 when a new bell was acquired and hung in the Education Building on Lower Campus. It was rung every hour and at sports victories.

In 1949, the Y Bell was moved to Upper Campus where is was mounted on a two-wheeled wagon.

Later that year, the bell was cracked because of "overenthusiastic ringing" after a sports victory.

The bell was repaired, after which, bell and wagon disappeared in 1958, but was found six months later in a field west of Springville.

With the recovery of the bell, it was permanently mounted on a tower and dedicated in 1959.

All was well with the bell until February 4, 1974, when it toppled down as it was being rung for the Marriott Center dedication.

It was back to the physical plant shops where the bell was again heated, welded and slowly cooled.

After the repairs, the bell was mounted on the tower where it still remains and marks the victories of the Cougars.

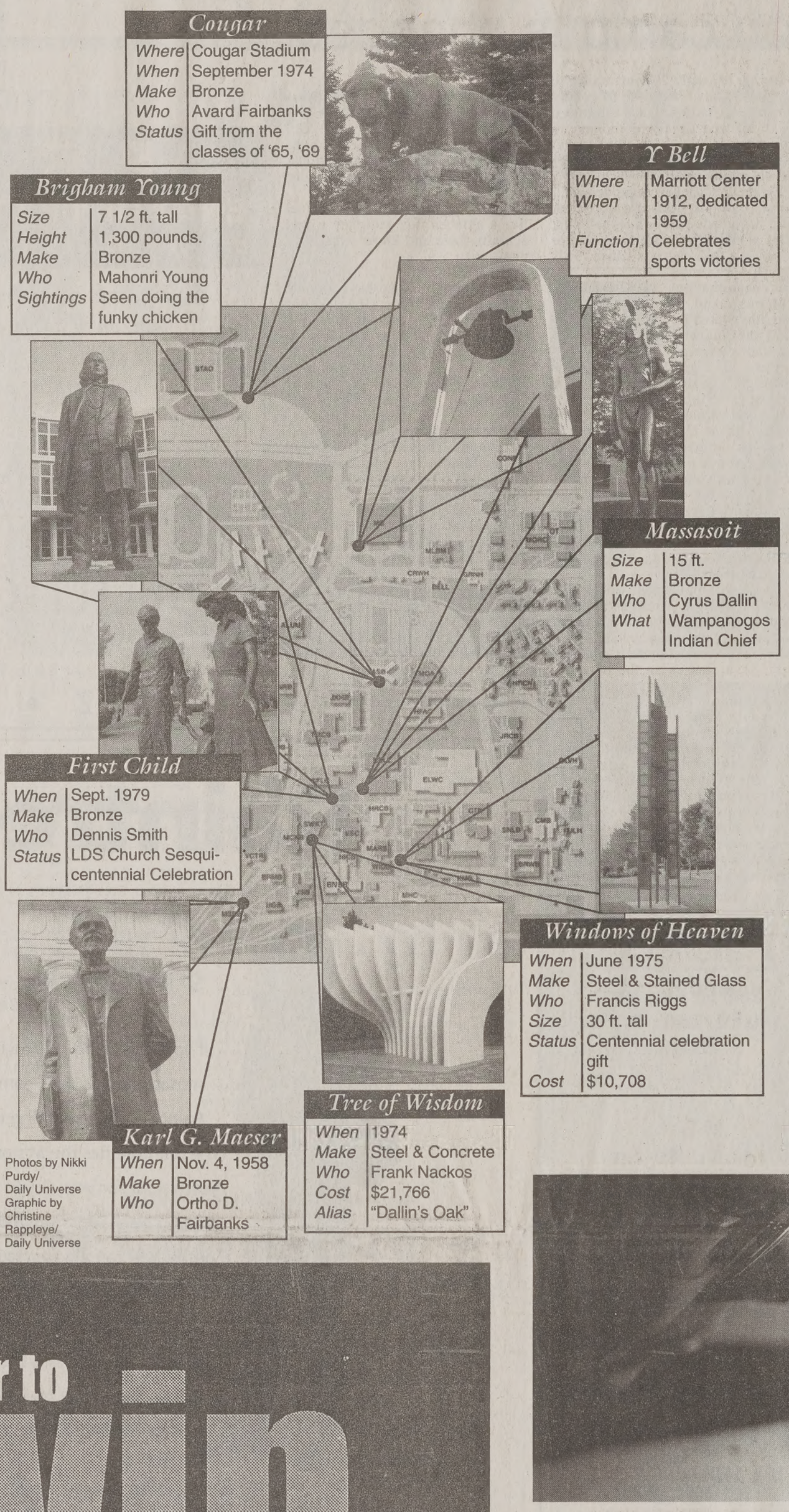
Brigham Young

This statue was built by Mahonri Young, Brigham's last grandchild to be born before he died in 1877.

Brigham is cast in bronze as he keeps his watch on a four foot square block that weighs 7,000 pounds.

Reportedly, Brigham is also known, on occasion, to do the funky chicken.

STATUES ▸ page 15



Photos by Nikki Purdy/ Daily Universe
Graphic by Christine Rappleye/ Daily Universe

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ktreme Competition extremely fun

HAWN HAMMOND
n@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

l looking for a unique fun should check out one alley's newest businesses aking the most of leisure

Extreme Competition 5 S. Orem Blvd., opened l features such attractions e sumo wrestling, joust- ove boxing, video games, y, basketball, obstacle nd 30-plus inflatable

rdock, owner of Extreme n, is an American Fork o ran an auto body shop s before opening his new

the prise d in ning me ion is for- fun it t and peo- dock ot of out nally and atch

about their problems as s like see how high they the inflatable toys."

ny games available at mpetition, Murdock says mo wrestling, jousting acle courses are by far pular. In fact, he says popular that Extreme al sumo suits to make it smaller people to enjoy

ays one of the reasons the games at Extreme because they are so uncommon. He says this means most people could not possibly be well practiced at them, making contests between individuals more interesting and challenging.

Murdock's business employs about 15 part-time college students and occupies more than 30,000 square-feet. Though, Murdock has even greater plans for Extreme Competition.

At present Murdock is supervising construction of a rock climbing wall, rope courses and various obstacle courses that are only surmountable if participants work as a team. The courses are built and designed by BYU Recreation Management alumnus Mark Zambrano, who also designs courses for various television programs.

These new courses, which fill a building the size of a large warehouse, will be available to the public but will also be used for special workshops available to businesses, schools and other organizations that seek to improve cooperation and instill a sense of camaraderie between individuals.

> ***"...it's fun to watch adults forget about their problems as they do things like see how high they can jump on the inflatable toys."***
>
> *— Gary Murdock, owner of Extreme Competition*

All of Extreme Competition's obstacle courses and inflatable games are mobile and available for on-site activities sponsored by private parties or businesses. In addition, private parties may be held in reserved rooms at Extreme's Orem Boulevard location.

BYU student Maureen Richardson, a social science major from Pleasanton, Calif., recently discovered Extreme and its many games with her husband and a group of friends.

"It was a lot of fun because I got to beat up on my husband," Richardson said.

Another BYU student, Colleen Conlin, a history major from Bellevue, Wash., was there along with the Richardsons.

"The main thing I really liked about it was that it made you feel like you were 4 years old again, because you're jumping around on these gigantic inflatable pillows and you can't stop laughing," Conlin said.

Admission to Extreme Competition is $4 per hour for individuals and averages from $2-3 per hour for each individual in a private party.

Brandon Arnold/Daily Universe

Two participants suit up in sumo suits to do battle at Extreme Competition located in Orem. The business offers a variety of competitions.

'Batty,' predictable

KARRI LIN
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

is shaking violently. ems distorted and no ows exactly what is , I was not watching last-time-you've-seen- t. It is the Halloween ' And you can 'bat' on a predictable, far-

t wildlife zoologist, Dina Meyer), is called ate a series of grisly nvolvement of bats. up with town sheriff sey (Lou Diamond cover why those sup- mammals change their must stop the swarms ne killing spreads. as finally decided to ary vampire brethren a wn, much in the same chnophobia," "The s" and "The Birds." nother story of what nature turns against

the film lack realistic nd developed charac- l is the overall lack of line has two laborato- l bats changing the usands tle bats elligent

t laugh f such ne who ir knee s won't just by associating ory bats. They simply brain cells to follow

ght bats look like haunted house and emotions on their laughter when one y bats creeped for- gs like a combat sol- fire.

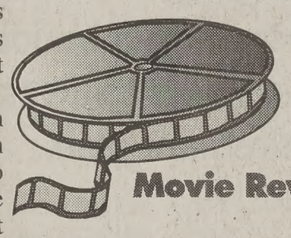
ng that the govern- n behind the twisted e laboratory bats

Photo courtesy of movies.yahoo.com

Dina Meyer and Lou Diamond Phillips run away from bats in the aptly named new movie "Bats."

received. Sounds like "X-Files."

The predictable team of heroes was less than impressive. Casper being the only good looking person to balance out all of the ugly bats flying around killing Texans who don't know enough to run from these bats. Kimsey's character is too underdeveloped for anyone to care if he dies or not. Casper's assistant Jimmy (Leon) is stuck with the stereotypical role for African Americans who bring comic relief.



Movie Review

Opera was a poor choice of music being played when the team is fortifying their fighting zone against bats. I was hoping for some music to install some tension while lifting my courage for the next big scene, instead a high-pitched opera singer accompanied the actions. It would have made more sense if they decided to use the high frequency of the opera music to disorient the bats from attacking.

After a while, the frequency of thousands of bats sounds like an incredibly annoying shriek that goes throughout the entire movie. Be warned of a cheesy production that will give you a headache.

Worst Web sites named

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Want to make the most of your life? Consult a Web site to find out just how much time you have.

If you enter your birth date and gender at www.deathclock.com, you will get your projected date of death. If you were born, say, on March 16, 1969, and male, you will die on Dec. 26, 2042, based on average lifespan. That's less than 1.4 billion seconds away.

The Death Clock bills itself as "the Internet's friendly reminder that life is slipping away."

It is one of the seven worst Web sites identified in the upcoming issue of P.O.V. magazine, which hits newsstands Tuesday. The magazine describes the sites as "so achingly baa-aad that they are actually good."

The Death Clock is not exactly scientific - it does not consider family history, smoking habits and other factors that actuaries take into account - or even foolproof. Some combinations offer this: "I am sorry, but your time has expired! Have a nice day."

P.O.V., a monthly targeting young male professionals, also picked 100 good sites.

No. 1 is www.broadcast.com, which offers Web simulcasts of radio and TV stations from around the country.

Top (or bottom) on the magazine's "Unmagnificent Seven" is a site that provides the address of a female prisoner for $4.95.

Need more? P.O.V. suggests www.worstoftheweb.com, which reviews bad sites each day.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

www.danceinfo.org
HALLOWEEN DANCE!
AT THE SATE CAPITOL Sat. Oct. 30
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Sat October 30 ● Starts at 8:00 ● $6-Tickets available at Smith's or at the door ● No Minors Please
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—
Soren Kierkegaard

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'Color of Innocence' a shade confusing

By ALLISON POND
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Theater Review

My favorite part of Agatha Christie novels is always the end, when a brilliant detective figures out who did it and explains how all the random details fit together.

After watching "The Color of Innocence," I felt like someone ripped the last 50 pages out of my book.

Lehi Horseshoe Theatre's Halloween play "The Color of Innocence" turned out to be a good excuse to showcase some amazing special effects, but left me feeling confused and a little annoyed. I kept waiting for a clincher to tie together all of the random things going on and solve the mystery, but even at the end it all seemed vague and unconnected.

The story takes place in the English countryside at the estate of a professional painter named Edward, played by Chris Clements. His long lost niece, Elizabeth, played by Wendy Dillon, arrives from a seven year trip to Italy, and finds herself surrounded by rumors about her past, especially her husband and child who she says were killed in an accident.

Elizabeth quickly falls in love with her uncle's naive American apprentice Mark, played by David Hurlburt. Mark is ignorant of the rumors but begins to guess that there is a dark secret in Elizabeth's past when he starts hearing a child cry, finding strange objects and feeling cold hands in the night.

It could have been great play if the playwrights and the cast had been as concerned with realism as the crew in charge of special effects.

Even from ten feet away, I couldn't figure out how that music box was jumping around and I really felt like people were bleeding. The lighting and music were also spooky, especially with the wind blowing the drapes around and flinging the doors open.

The acting was another story. Hurlburt played Mark well, going back and forth at the drop of a red rose from an innocent boy to a possessed madman. He had an advantage, though, as the only actor not forcing a terrible English accent.

As a general rule, most of the actors' movements and lines seemed completely unmotivated and overdone.

But then again, it's hard to act motivated when the motivation isn't in the script. Halfway through the first act, one of Mark's friends suddenly throws Elizabeth to the ground in a passionate embrace. Why? We have no idea. When he appears the next time, he is portrayed as a nice normal guy, and nothing more is said about the incident. Figure that one out.

Mark (David Hurlburt) confronts Elizabeth (Wendy Dillon) in Lehi Horseshoe Theatre's production of the suspenseful play "The Color of Innocence."

Photo courtesy of Lehi Horseshoe Theatre

I also never fully grasped the whole innocence metaphor. The question was posed several times, "What is the color of innocence?" But I never quite caught the answer, let alone a reason why innocence needs a color.

In the spirit of the Halloween season, it's got some effects and was anything but boring.

So if you like spooky stuff, check it out, but if you want a story line and some good acting, try for something else.

"The Color of Innocence" plays October 25, 28, and 29 at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 766-0912.

Band Neves bring spirit of real jazz

By SHAWN HAMMOND
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Concert Review

I love surprises, especially real groovy ones. Wednesday night at Wrapsody, 117 N. University Ave. in Provo, I got a really nice one. I went there to hear local bands Sean Neves and the Millard County Commission and Henry Topaz and the Regency Band.

Never having heard of either of these bands before, I'll admit, I was scared. Scared? Yeah. It stinks spending three hours of your night listening to bands that, well, stinks (go figure).

My lack of knowledge about Neves and his commissioners, combined with the mutated-looking guitar I saw him carrying up to the stage before the show, almost made my heart sink in dread anticipation of a long night. I held on to hope, though.

I'm ecstatic to report that my hope paid off with high dividends. In fact, I'm convinced I heard one of the most original and passionate musicians in this valley that night.

Sean Neves and the Millard County Commission is a three-piece instrumental outfit that plays all original electric jazz/blues/rock tunes and features Neves on electric guitar, Pat Hoyle on fretless electric bass, and Mike Fenning on drums.

While these guys don't play traditional jazz, their music is in the spirit of real jazz — meaning improvisation is a key element — and is nothing akin to the "smooth jazz" junk (a.k.a. Muzak) you'd hear on 97.9 FM.

Neves and the guys from Millard have a style rich in chromatic phrasing, dissonance, odd time signatures and walking bass lines that they perform with a fresh inventiveness and energetic rock band vibe that many bands just can't conjure.

Neves' arrangements sound like a cross between guitar greats John Scofield, Scott Henderson, Allan Holdsworth, various jazz cats and several Chicago bluesmen.

For those of you having a hard time following this description, suffice it to say that these guys kick in a unique and much needed way.

While Hoyle and Fenning are both excellent players, Neves is clearly in charge of this band. Sitting on a chair next to his small amp he leads the band through its intense-but-loose jams with calculated verbal and nonverbal cues.

Hoyle and Fenning should be credited for their willingness to spend most of their time out of the spotlight, laying down solid, funky grooves as backdrops for Neves' diverse and intriguing impromptu solos. When they get the chance, however, both prove absolutely capable of tearing it up with the same varietous verve that Neves consistently draws from his seemingly bottomless well of talent.

Of particular note from these two "sidemen" were Hoyle's slithering, Michael Manring-like solo and Fenning's sense of rhythm and deep, distinctive drum sound.

Because Neves and the commissioner's music is from the hip and truly inventive, it'll probably never make them huge. That's a shame, though. I think these guys rock more than many popular local bands.

After the Millard mavens left the stage I heard a conversation behind me in which a guy asked a woman he was with what she thought of Neves' band. She replied with a somewhat embarrassed look that he already knew what she thought. Another woman in their party said, "I think it's good, but its just different."

To myself, I added to their conversation, "Yeah, that's WHY it's good." It's indeed sad that our generation of "Friends" and "Dawson Creek" robots can't fathom this kind of invigorating art.

Neves' playing was so good I found myself reevaluating my own music and aching to go home and practice my guitar.

Moving right along, Thursday night's final band was Henry Topaz and the Regency Band, a folk/country unit headed up by Kelly Ellcock, a witty Dylan-esque strummer, songwriter and harmonica player who has a knack for Happy Valley-bashing concoctions. Ellcock's backup band, the Regency Band, consists of Moontubes frontman Mark Smith on lead guitar, Brad Christensen on bass and Matthew Costello on drums.

Simply put, Ellcock has the Bob Dylan voice thing nailed. As someone not very familiar with the legendary folk singer's repertoire (because I don't particularly care for his nasal voice) I actually thought Ellcock's first couple of songs might be Dylan covers. After hearing a few LDS references, however, I realized Ellcock's clever lyrics and basic strummer tunes were all his own.

While I'd love to quote some of Ellcock's lyrics for you, I'm certain many eager offendees would blanch at them and start inking their pens.

While I didn't really care much for Ellcock's eat-drink-and-be-merry themes, I can take a good ribbing without getting my skivvies in a wad.

However, I regret to say that aside from Ellcock's talent for funny lyrics and Smith's able, country-flavored solos, I didn't find much to like about the band's whole schtick.

Its straight ahead, predictable arrangements made me lose interest too fast. Costello and Christensen's performances, while solid, were too lackluster for my taste.

Perhaps Ellcock's whole aim is to make the music simple so you have to concentrate on his blunt confidings. Maybe it's just because I'm not much of a folky. Whatever it is, it doesn't work well for me. Sorry.

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grounds Air Force attack, wins 4-0

NNIFER GROSKREUTZ
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ewsNet Sports Writer

Heidi Kerr/Daily Universe

BYU forward Kim Lowe looks to steal the ball from a Wyoming defender during the Cougars' win Thursday at South Field. BYU beat Air Force on Saturday to improve its MWC record to 5-1.

YU's women's soccer team t Air Force on Saturday nning 4-0 at South Field.
n was the Cougars' ninth f the season and upped the onference record to 5-1, proving its season record to

ce's season record fell to its conference record to 4-2. BYU, the y of Utah and San Diego ain in a three-way tie for e in the Mountain West ce.

eginning of the first half, ars had several great shot but didn't score until the te of the game when jun- rd Sara Reading headed n off an assist by junior taci Reynolds.

; said she thought that, eam struggled a bit in the , scoring the first goal g the team's intensity up. ce is a good team. They strong and feisty," BYU Jennifer Rockwood said. Falcons never got past the defense. BYU had 15 ding Air Force to two. minutes left in the first shman forward Jeni n nailed a shot into the the Cougars their second evening.

e was physical in the sec- unior midfielder Natalyn eived a yellow card for the first 10 minutes. Two of Air Force's players also received yellow cards for pushing and tripping.

BYU remained focused, however, and scored twice more in the second half. All-American Maren Hendershot scored the first goal of the second half.

By the end of the game, most of the Cougar subs were in, but BYU kept tight pressure on Air Force. With four minutes remaining, freshman forward Rachelle Dixon scored a rebound shot.

"It's great when everyone plays well. We want to keep this momentum going for the tournament," Rockwood said.

Hendershot said after the disappointment in San Diego, these last two games provided a great comeback.

"This whole weekend we've been able to refocus and get our confidence back, which will be great for our last home game Thursday," she said.

BYU faces Long Beach State Thursday at 6 p.m. at South Field.

Former Coug Westbrook: Playing time wasn't issue

By SAM NEFF
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Former BYU wide receiver Michael Westbrook will be busy this fall. Not with midterms or finals, but with narrowing down the choices of which school he will attend this January.

> ***"I really wish things could have been different."***
> *—Michael Westbrook, former BYU receiver*

Westbrook said he has been contacted by several Pac-10 teams, and will begin visiting their campuses this fall. He said he is not partial to any school, and has not made any decisions yet.

In stating his reasons for leaving the Cougars, Westbrook said playing time was not an issue.

"I was playing a lot," he said. "I'd been thinking about this for a long time, and I decided to take action."

Westbrook said he talked with head coach LaVell Edwards two weeks ago in order to get a release from the university.

Westbrook said he didn't feel like he was getting a lot of respect and that there wasn't the trust he felt he needed between himself and the coaches.

"The press was saying I was mad because I wasn't getting enough playing time, or I wasn't getting enough catches," he said. "It was nothing like that."

He said he respected the coaches at BYU and didn't want to leave the university in a negative light.

"I really wish things could have been different," Westbrook said.

According to NCAA rules, Westbrook can visit five schools before making a decision on which school to attend. If Westbrook decides to play at a Division I school, he will be required to sit out one season. This would make him eligible for the 2001 season. After that he will have two remaining years of eligibility.

Westbrook, a sophomore from Washington, was part of BYU's powerful No. 7-ranked offense. He had nine receptions on the season before withdrawing from school after playing only four games this season.

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Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

by player leaves a Colorado defender in the dust Haws Field. BYU handled the Buffaloes easily, 44-19.

by embarrasses Buffs

ER GROSKREUTZ
@newsroom.byu.edu
et Sports Writer

by team destroyed 9 Saturday afternoon

took an early lead, the first five minutes hen they launched a n kick.

was on its heels. The kly caught up to the en m, he n't he ad ill in n- a c- n- re ," forward Brian l.

Ormsby said that, first try, the players entration, but they themselves because d come back in the

Kirkwood said he n did a good job of eback.

ky in the first half, inute we connected t into the second "Everyone came am, and we played

one of the players in the second half.

"Our goal was to play first in the head, then in the heart. That's what we did," he said.

Ormsby cited scrum half Kimball Kjar, blind side Philip DuToit and open-side flanker Mike Meyers as standout players in the game. He said Meyers played well, scoring two great tries.

"He studied his position this week with me," Ormsby said. "It's a critical position. If he doesn't do his job, we're in trouble."

> ***"We were shaky in the first half, but ... everyone came together as a team, and we played with our hearts."***
> *--Jared Kirkwood, BYU rugby player*

Ormsby also said Colorado was a physical and well-drilled team. But the Cougars were able to diffuse the Buffaloes' energy with great tackles around the scrum.

He also said BYU was able to advance the ball better over the gain line this week than in any other game it's played this year.

Kirkwood said the key to the victory was sticking to the game plan and not giving up.

Westenskow said he thought Colorado threw in the towel once BYU jumped out ahead again in the second half, which helped the Cougars pull together for a win.

Kirkwood said Colorado thought this was going to be its year to beat BYU. The Cougars crushed the Buffaloes' hopes of achieving that dream.

"We were catching the ball, which allowed us to run freely, moving it wide," Ormsby said. "This was the game we needed to get us ready for next week's game at Utah."

REBS *from page 1*

BYU jumped out in front right from the start, getting a 41-yard kickoff return from Jaron Dabney. The offense then took the ball at its own 41 and was faced with little opposition from the Rebels. Feterik capped the drive with a 12-yard pass to tight end Doug Jolley for the score.

BYU wouldn't make it into the end zone again until the fourth quarter, when Luke Staley ran the ball in from the 4-yard line for a 26-0 lead.

But the story of the night was the defense, which continued its run of stellar performances. The Cougar defense has held its opponents to just seven points in the last eight quarters.

Following last week's showing, in which the Cougars held New Mexico to minus-10 yards rushing, the defense was poised to hold another team to negative-rushing yards Saturday. BYU had the Rebels at minus-14 yards rushing until the last play of the game, when UNLV's Joe Haro broke out for 38 yards.

UNLV head coach John Robinson said he was impressed with the Cougars' attack.

"They are the best team that we have faced all year," he said. "They have a chance to be in the top 10. People talk about their offensive passing attack, but it was their defense that was so stifling and overwhelming."

Olsen said it was especially satisfying to seal the shutout.

"It's nice to finally see a zero on the board," he said. "That's how it should have been the last two games and I think that's how it will be in some more games."

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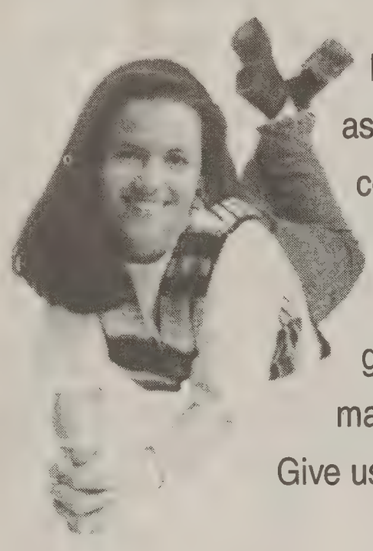

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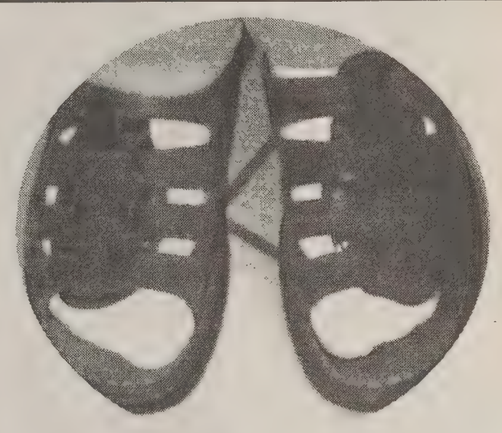

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Jack Petersen/Daily Universe

A Utah State defender tries to trip up a BYU soccer player during a game earlier this season at South Field. BYU defeated Colorado State 3-0 Friday night in its last home game of the season.

Hail to the seniors; Y wins 3

By RYAN HAMILTON
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team finished off regular season play at home with a 3-0 win Friday night against Colorado State University.

Colorado State came out strong in the opening minutes of the game with several shots on goal, but the Cougars were able to turn around and score.

"We gave away some opportunities in front of the net early in the game." head coach Chris Watkins said. "But eventually we came around and won some goals."

The Cougars' first score came 20 minutes into the first half. Abe Millet took advantage of a cross-field assist from Brandon LeRoy for the only score of the first half.

In the second half, the second Cougar score came when Nathan Lowe retrieved a shot that had glanced off the crossbar, and finished it for a goal. The final goal came from Ryan Hawkins on a penalty kick.

Watkins said movement from the front field was key to winning the game.

"Movement off the ball was excellent tonight. It is hard for defenders to follow when they move that fast," Watkins said.

Colorado State head coach Jay Heomerick agreed that the Cougars' speed helped them win the game. Heomrick also said the Cougars were able to win every ball in the air.

Watkins attributed the win to good play from the seniors.

"The seniors really came out and made sure they won this last game," he said.

> ***"This year we are going into the tournament more as underdogs than as defending champs."***
> *— Abe Millet, BYU men's soccer co-captain*

For Ryan Hawkins, Millet and Miklos Kremser, Friday was their last chance to play in front of a home crowd.

"Having it be the last home game for the seniors provided a little extra motivation for us," co-team captain Hawkins said.

The seniors were honored in front of 1,300 fans Friday night before the game started.

Hawkins recognized fan support as a great asset to BYU soccer and something that made his experience more enjoyable.

"The way the fans get in and support the game is tremendous," Hawkins said.

Co-team captain Millet said he also was pleased with the crowd.

"I have met some great p... learned some valuable lesso... been able to learn from pe... different backgrounds," he s...

The Cougars will have... chance to play this year w... travel to the national tour... three-time defending champ...

"This year we are going... tournament more as under... as defending champs," Mill...

Watkins said the team is... for the tournament.

"We have been building ... ping this team to peak at the... tournament," Watkins said.

According to Watkins, so... preparing for the tournam... coming month will be g... team perfectly fit and help... tinue building despite the l... mal competition.

Watkins said the team w... edge by participating in ... games. The Cougars plan o... ing in scrimmages against ... soccer clubs and some j... leges. The national tourn... be in Saintsboro, Ga., Nov.

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Yanks take 2-0 series lead

Associated Press

ATLANTA — First, they honored Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio and the team of the century. Then, David Cone, Bernie Williams and Derek Jeter drove home why the New York Yankees are the franchise of the century.

The Yankees stormed halfway to their record-25th World Series title, humbling the clumsy Atlanta Braves 7-2 Sunday night to take a 2-0 series lead.

A night after they waited for an eighth-inning rally to win 4-1, the defending champions wasted no time pounding Kevin Millwood in their 10th-straight World Series victory.

Cone exactly duplicated the one-hit, seven-inning pitching of Orlando Hernandez in the opener, and Atlanta finished with five hits, three in the ninth inning.

The sellout crowd of 51,226 was still buzzing at the sight of Pete Rose, Ted Williams and Hank Aaron on the field together — along with Yogi Berra in a Yankees hat and Roger Clemens in a blue pinstriped suit — when New York went to work.

Chuck Knoblauch, Jeter and Paul O'Neill started the game with singles, and Tino Martinez and Scott Brosius delivered RBI singles with two outs. Ricky Ledee's double chased Millwood in the third, and it was 7-0 by the fifth.

Now, the Braves' best hope is a repeat of the 1996 Series, when New York lost the first two games at Yankee Stadium to Atlanta before taking the next four.

Still, here's a key statistic: Of the 45 teams to take a 2-0 edge in the Series, 34 have gone on to win. And another: The Yankees have won an incredible 16 of their last 17 postseason games.

Game 3 will be Tuesday night in New York with Tom Glavine, scratched from his Game 1 start because of the flu, pitching for the Braves against Andy Pettitte.

Braves manager Bobby Cox got no major benefit from a major lineup switch in which he benched NL Championship Series MVP Eddie Perez, Bret Boone and Walt Weiss.

Replacements Greg Myers, Keith Lockhart and Ozzie Guillen did not help Atlanta win. Myers singled in the fifth for the Braves' first hit and drove in the first run with a single off reliever Ramiro Mendoza in the ninth. Boone followed with a pinch-hit double off Jeff Nelson.

Meanwhile, Guillen and Lockhart had a lot of trouble up the middle, dropping balls and throwing them away in an all-around sloppy defensive effort by the Braves.

Booed for missing Cone's soft liner, Guillen gave the Turner Field crowd a disdainful look after it gave him a mock cheer for catching a later popup.

Spirits run high at swim meet

By KRISTEL LANDER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Team spirit and competition combined to create a fun intersquad practice meet for the men's and women's swim teams Friday.

"There is a lot of competition among team members, but our team is really close," swimmer Joshua Johnston said.

Although the swimmers weren't too thrilled with their racing times, they weren't too disappointed either, team member Amanda Grant said. The teams worked hard in practice the past few weeks, so team members felt broken down and tired at this meet.

Despite being worn out, the swimmers enjoyed the low pressure, relaxed event filled with encouraging fans and team members. Whistles, cheers and yells created a surround-sound type room of excitement.

"It really make a difference to have people encouraging you. If you don't have team spirit to pump you up, you usually don't swim your best. It's hard to mentally get ready for a race by yourself," Grant said.

Team members have been encouraging each other all semester during their intense practices. Team members sometimes wonder if they will survive the rigorous training, but they cling to the hope that someday all the practice will pay off. The swimmers try to help each other through the practices.

"Someone is always there to lift you up. Someone is always there to make you laugh. That way you don't get too bummed out when practice is really hard," Johnston said.

The individuality of team members has created a team with depth, Johnston said. Depth is shown by the fact that the teams have at least one and sometimes several strong swimmers in every event.

Part of the depth also comes from the new freshmen on the teams. Team members agree the freshmen are excellent. The freshmen add talent and vitality and potential to all the teams.

"The new freshmen are incredible. As a senior, I am a lot more excited now that we have some new blood on the team," diver Devan Porter said.

The BYU swimmers are excited to begin official meets soon. The women's team will have their first competition meet next weekend and the men's team will start the week after.

"I'm ready to see what college swimming is all about," freshman Johnston said.

Porter agreed that the swim team is tough, but he said it's worth it because team members learn so much from being on a team at the BYU level.

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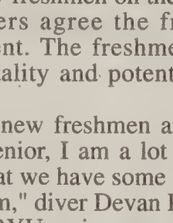
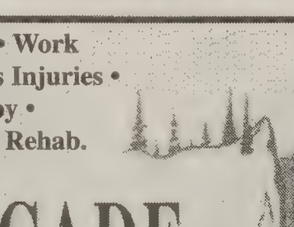
RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION
RECOGNIZES...



NATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR OF THE MONTH
Mithin Jay Chintaram

Throughout the month of September, Jay Chintaram led in service and example for the many students with which he associates. Jay is serving for his second year as the National Communications Coordinator for the Residence Halls Association Executive Council, which directs the activities for all single students living on campus. As NCC, Jay represents BYU in communicating with other colleges and universities associated with RHA. In addition to his regular responsibilities, Jay has given extra effort to providing a strong example of leadership to the new RHA council members for Deseret Towers, Helaman Halls, and Heritage Halls. He assisted in the planning and execution of the RHA Fall Leadership retreat. The retreat trained 80 new student leaders in developing community, recognizing outstanding student efforts, and contributing to the mission and aims of a BYU education. Jay is from an island in the Indian Ocean and provides an interesting perspective on international lifestyles, religion and culture to the BYU community. His contagious smile and optimistic, yet realistic perspective on life inspires other students to achieve their own academic and spiritual goals at BYU.



Kristi Miller a... Ellen Sweer... FOR CONTRIBUTI... IN THE RH... COMMUNIT... OF THE MON...

Ellen Sweeny and Kristi Miller made outstandin... tributions to building community in their reside... hall during the month of September. Kristi and ... have offered a simple but important service to t... women in E. Richards Hall in the Heritage Halls housing area by expressing sincere interest in ... activities of others. Their interest in others has ... strengthened the bond between the students in... hall, and inspired others to support those arou... them. One example of Kristi and Ellen's service ... pened at the beginning of fall semester, when ... of the students in E. Richards Hall tried out for ... on campus. One student auditioned for the Ba... Dance Company, but didn't perform as well as ... had hoped. After the auditions she found her f... candy with a note from Ellen and Kristi, letting ... know that she was loved, and that she didn't h... perform with the group in order to be talented. ... and Ellen could have simply remembered to a... the tryouts went. This small service helped lift ... confidence of this aspiring dancer so that she ... be more prepared for the next audition.

RHA STUDENT OF THE MONTH
Travis Sevy

Since school began, Travis Sevy has reached out to students in his residence hall and others to build a sense of belonging and friendship within the BYU community. As a resident of Tingey Hall in the Heritage Halls housing area, Travis' smile and small acts of kindness eased the transition from home to college life for his fellow students. Travis is especially good at involving those who are left out or excluded. He is the first to say hello and the last to say good-bye. People quickly become comfortable with Travis as they sense his real concern and personal interest in them. At the beginning of the semester, Travis met some students from China who are attending BYU. Travis helped to acquaint them with BYU by showing them local attractions and eating lunch with them daily. The students appreciate his friendship and have no hesitations about asking Travis for help in their transition into the BYU lifestyle. Travis' friendship for these Chinese students is just one example of his genuine concern for others.

Shaela Wells RHA RESIDENT... ASSISTANT OF THE MONTH

Shaela Wells exhibits devot... leadership as a resident as... tant for Bowen Hall in the ... Heritage Halls housing are... During the month of September, Shaela introd... a weekly spotlight program called "The Bowe... Arrow" designed to recognize each of the wo... the hall. This program has been very success... creating a strong community. After just one m... Bowen women say they feel like family. As a r... dent assistant, Shaela is responsible to get to ... each of the women in her hall personally. Hov... she has gone out of her way to make each o... friend. Shaela can sense when someone is st... gling and is always right there to offer encour... ment and a listening ear. Although recent sur... left Shaela in a cast, she has continued her o... standing efforts. At a recent dinner for Herita... Halls residents, Shaela wheeled out in her wh... chair–visiting with the residents and wea... the same smile she had greeted them w... month earlier.

RHA BYU

330LD0...

ougs fall No. 15 ams in WC play

CHRISTINE JACKSON
ckson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Colorado State upset BYU's 's eighth-ranked volleyball riday, serving the Cougars st conference loss of the sea- e Rams won the match in mes 15-8, 15-13 and 15-6. Cougars went on to beat g on Saturday, and are now d 6-1 in the Mountain West nce.

do State hit for .317 to over- BYU's percentage of .154, a drop from the average per- of .293. The two teams are first in the MWC.

ougars were led by Nina en who had 12 kills. Jackie ad 11 kills and seven blocks highest hitting percentage 2. Caroline Bower led the with 11 digs.

Rams, Angela Knopf had followed by Catie Vagneur rtney Cox with 15 each and Jennings who had 14.

anaged to out-block the 2-8, though head coach ichaelis was not happy with se.

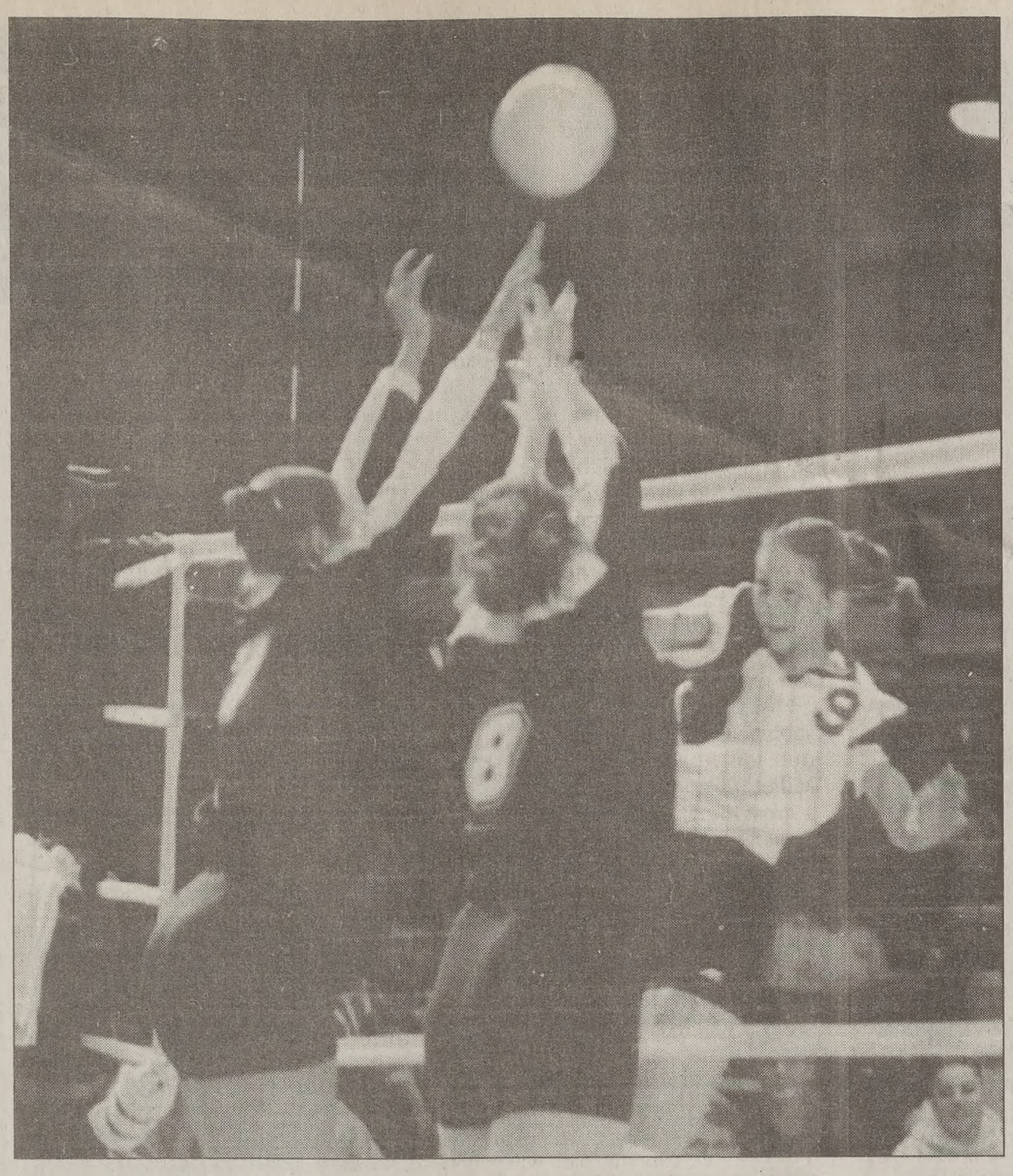
hit very well. Even though blocks, we didn't play very ense and the offense strug- e said. "I just don't think we played very well. We didn't od night, and every once in u run into one of those."

ive specialist Natalie said the team struggled with and Melissa so attrib- oss to an m strug-

e a very , but the g is we n't play said.

y was a ter day for the Cougars. t the Cowgirls in three -8, 15-7 and 15-11. The or .345 and out-blocked 10-2. Michaelis saw a s difference in the team's

different group," she said. he old Cougars today."



Anna Christensen/ Daily Universe

BYU's Nina Puikkonen tries to slam a kill past a wall of Notre Dame defenders during the Cougars' win Tuesday at the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU was upset by Colorado State on Friday.

Puikkonen had 15 kills and a hitting percentage of .538. Both Melissa Layton and Sunny Tonga had 10 kills.

Tonga's 10 kills came in 11 attempts for a hitting percentage of .909, an all-time BYU record.

Another record was broken, with Anna-Lena Smith gaining 42 more assists to surpass the all-time record at BYU in the first game of the match.

> ***"We didn't have a good night, and every once in a while you run into one of those."***
>
> *—Elaine Michaelis, women's volleyball head coach*

The record of 5,321 assists was formerly held by U.S. National team member Charlene Johnson Tagaloa. Smith already held the records for most assists per game, 12.96, and most assists in a match, 89.

The Cougars missed Mari Carpenter, the conference hitting leader, who sat out because of a back problem.

Defensively, Puikkonen had nine digs and Natalie Whitaker, Caroline Bower and Jackie Bundy each added seven. Michaelis said the team played a lot better, but she would still like to see more digs.

The Cowgirls, who are now 8-13, were led by Melody Friehauf who had 13 kills.

The Cougars will now head to Arizona for more exciting play, facing Arizona State University and Arizona.

In another upset, Arizona State defeated the nationally-ranked Wildcats last week.

BYU is 19-4 against Arizona State and has a 4-1 record in Tempe. ASU last beat BYU in 1988 in Provo. Arizona State has a record of 10-5 overall and are 6-3 in the Pac-10.

Against Arizona, the team is 22-10 and lost the last meeting in the 1994 NCAA Tournament. In Tucson, BYU is 2-3. The Wildcats have a record of 12-5 overall and are also 6-3 in the Pac-10.

The team is in the middle of a tough schedule with four games in five nights and two of those games against nationally-ranked teams.

Whitaker and teammates rested in the van from Wyoming back to Colorado.

"As long as we get excited for the game against Arizona, we'll do well," she said.

Associated Press Top 25

The Top 25 teams in the AP's Oct. 24 college football poll

1. Florida State	8-0
2. Penn St.	8-0
3. Virginia Tech	6-0
4. Tennessee	5-1
5. Florida	6-1
6. Kansas St.	7-0
7. Georgia Tech	5-1
8. (tie) Mississippi St.	7-0
Nebraska	6-1
10. Georgia	6-1
11. Wisconsin	6-2
12. Texas	6-2
13. Marshall	7-0
14. Alabama	5-2
15. Michigan	5-2
16. BYU	**6-1**
17. East Carolina	6-1
18. Purdue	5-3
19. Michigan St.	6-2
20. So. Mississippi	5-2
21. Ohio St.	5-3
22. Texas A&M	5-2
23. Miami, Fla.	3-3
24. Oklahoma	4-2
25. Mississippi	5-2

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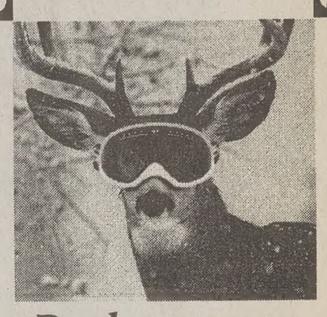

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Cats' offense leads team to pair of wins

By RYAN HAMILTON
hamilton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

ockey came up strong against the New Mexico on a two-game road trip this weekend. The n 9-2 Friday night and 7- night.

ceCat offensive showing what allowed the team games.

dn't even see our end game," said defenseman es.

ead coach Ryan Schmidt is team's win to a good , which he defined as he puck and winning the able to win because we controlled the puck. over the ice," Schmidt said.

ts earned three hat tricks altogether over the rt Harris took one hat trick in each game, and nnson had a hat trick Friday night.

id the team also played very well defensively. balanced one way more than the other by any aid.

o's strength was in its goal-tending. lie made a difference. If it wasn't for their uld have dominated," Imes said.

reed.

ce for their team," he said.

s said they weren't sure what to expect going into the first game.

"You never know exactly what to expect going on the road," Schmidt said. "But I did expect us to win."

Schmidt admitted he was concerned going into the first game because not all of his defensemen were able to play. Further problems were created when an injury in the opening minutes of Friday night's game left the IceCats with only three defensemen.

> ***"We were able to win because we controlled the puck. We were all over the ice."***
>
> *—Ryan Schmidt, IceCats' coach*

"We had to do some rearranging," Schmidt said.

Whatever arrangements were made seemed to work and brought the IceCats up to a 3-2 record for the season. The IceCats have suffered losses this season from Weber State and University of Utah, but they are coming off a winning season.

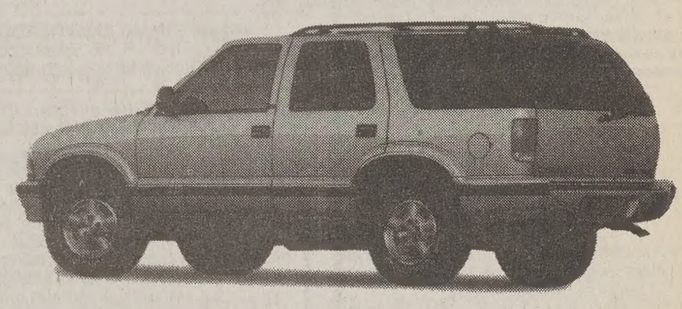
Last year, they finished second in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association.

They ended the season with an overall record of 16-6-2 and upset nationally ranked Utah State in the semifinal round of tournament play before losing to Weber State in the finals. The IceCats have lost eight players from last year's squad — over half their team. Schmidt said the players that have been retained are some of the team's best. Schmidt also said the personalities of the players are gelling. Imes agreed that the team was playing well together against New Mexico.

"We started learning how each other plays and made some good passes," Imes said.

Schmidt said it is not unusual for the team to play well together on the road.

Temporary Transportation Relief for the Financially Challenged.



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AUTO CAT OPERATORS NEEDED
Call Watt Homes @ 972-8455 ask for Kevin.

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The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation nec. $7.04 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S, Orem.

PT DRIVER - 20 hrs/wk M-Tu-W. Excellent driving record a must. Excellent wages. Fax resume to: 431-0333

SECRETARIAL- Help office Manager @ Los Hermanos Restaurant w/ bookkeeping. Schedule flex. 10-20 hrs/wk. Starts $6.60 DOE. Spanish speaking $6.75. Great working atmosphere. Please apply in person at 16 W Center, Provo.

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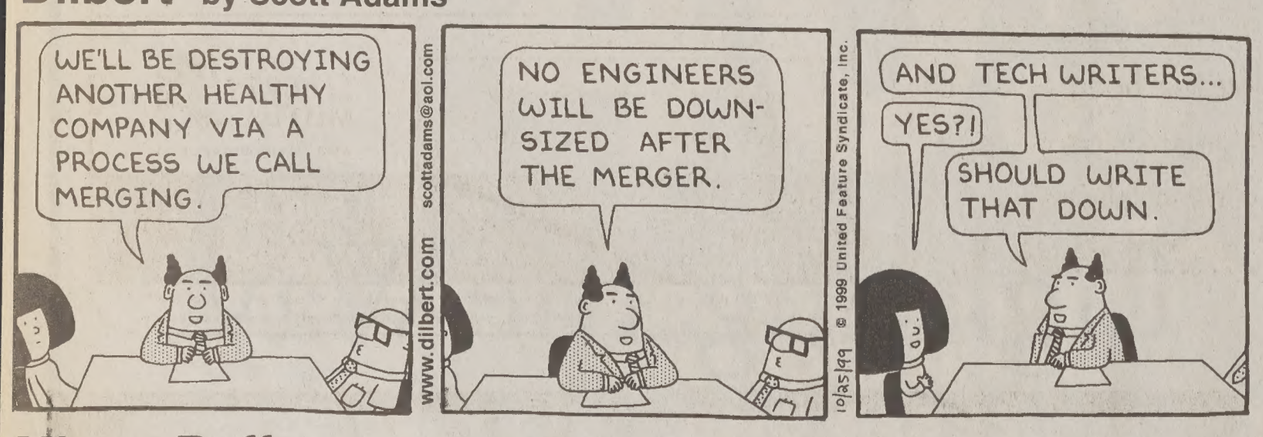
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U.S. residents happy at home, says study

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jim Lummy could not be more pleased with his home or his neighborhood. After all, the three-bedroom house where he has lived for 35 years in Old Saybrook, Conn., is only a few blocks from Long Island Sound. "We're delighted with where we live," he said.

He is hardly alone in liking his community, a government report finds.

Asked to rate their homes and neighborhoods on a scale from 1-to-10, 69 percent of Americans rated their houses 8 or better and 67 percent gave that endorsement to their neighborhood.

The results are in the massive "American Housing Survey for the United States: 1997," being released Monday by the Census Bureau and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

By a narrow margin Midwesterners are the happiest with their homes, with 70.3 percent rating them 8 or higher. Some 70 percent of folks in the Northeast gave their houses similar approval ratings, as did 69.9 percent in the South.

On the other hand, Westerners seem somewhat less satisfied, with 65.8 percent giving their homes ratings of 8 or better.

Lummy would give 10s to both his house and neighborhood. "We've been extremely happy there."

Curt Hensley, schoolteacher from Carrollton, Ohio, is happy with his community, too. He and his wife built a two-bedroom home in a neighborhood where every lot is an acre in size. "We know everybody. You have neighbors, but you have a little bit of land, too. It's the best of both worlds."

David Aycoth settled in Mount Pleasant, N.C., a small town near Charlotte, after a stint in the Navy.

"Love the house ... I wouldn't want to live anywhere else. It's where we always wanted to be." he said. "It's a good hometown, family atmosphere."

Turning to neighborhoods, Midwesterners were once again happiest, with 69.3 percent giving a rating of 8 or more. That level of satisfaction was expressed by 68.4 percent of Southerners and 65.7 percent of Northeast residents.

Westerners were least satisfied with just 62.7 percent, giving their neighborhood a rating of 8 or more.

Other findings of the report included:

-There are 99.5 million occupied housing units in the United States, with owners living in 65.5 million and renters in the rest.

-The housing stock includes 62.1 million single detached homes, 6.5 million mobile homes and the rest in attached homes and apartments.

-Some 77 million homes are in metropolitan areas, and 22 million in rural locations.

-The median home size was 5.4 rooms. That means half had more than that and half fewer. Homes were biggest in the Midwest, 5.6 rooms, and smallest in the West, 5.2. In the Northeast the median was 5.5 and it was 5.4 in the South.

AFP Photos Live

Too hot to handle

The Tungurahua Volcano in Ecuador spews smoke and ash Saturday. On Friday, red-glowing incandescent rocks were ejected out of the volcano — a sign which experts says is a prelude to a full-blown eruption.

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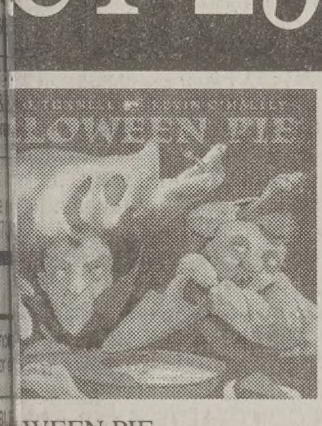

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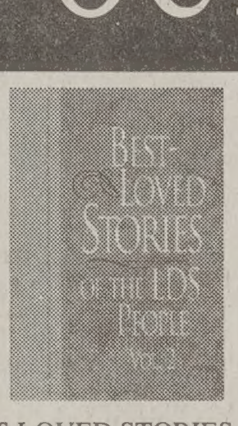

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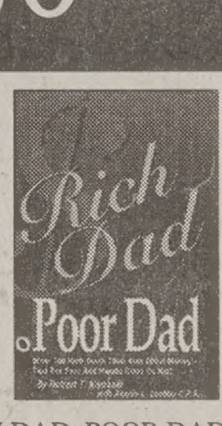

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Gas prices fall, crude oil costs climb

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gasoline prices fell nearly two cents nationwide over the past two weeks despite an increase in crude oil prices, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The weighted average nationwide as of Friday was $1.3116, down 1.72 cents per gallon from an Oct. 8 survey, said Trilby Lundberg, director of the Lundberg survey of 10,000 gasoline stations nationwide.

Gas prices dropped even though the crude oil prices climbed during the same period. Crude oil, which was going for less than $21 a barrel earlier this month, closed Friday at $23.45 per barrel, Lundberg said.

Gasoline prices fell, though, because the market was still reacting to earlier drops in the price of crude, Lundberg said.

In addition, demand for gasoline is experiencing a temporary decline because the summer vacation season is over and because less commerce is transported on the nation's highways in the winter months, Lundberg said.

The Lundberg survey showed a national average price for self service regular unleaded gasoline of $1.2598. Mid-grade unleaded was $1.3590 and premium unleaded was $1.4438.

For full service regular unleaded, the survey showed the average price was $1.6110 with mid-grade at $1.6978 and premium at $1.7709.

Come on board!
The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for Winter 2000 positions. Applications are available in 5538 WSC and are due Nov. 1 at noon. Photo and graphics people are especially needed.
Questions? Call 378-2857.

STATUES *from page 8*

Massasoit

Moving south toward the Harold B. Lee Library, the next statue in sight is the Massasoit. It's the only person on campus allowed to wear just a loin cloth.

Massasiot was a Wampanogas Indian Chief from the Massachusetts area. He was the chief who greeted the Pilgrims in 1620.

The heroic-sized bronze statue was sculpted by Cyrus Dallin. It is a replica of the original which was placed in 1921, near Plymouth, Mass., in celebration of the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims.

"First Child"

Moving west from the library, the next statue in sight is of a young family. The statue is commonly know as the family statue, but its official name is "First Child." It was sculpted by Dennis Smith in 1978.

The "Tree of Wisdom" & "Windows of Heaven"

On from "First Child," face south and continue between the Eyring Science Center and the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. In the northwest corner of the quad, there is the "Tree of Wisdom." It was commissioned with the "Windows of Heaven," for the Centennial celebration of the university under the presidency of Dallin H. Oaks.

The "Tree of Wisdom" was designed by Frank Nackos and he said he was portraying a symbolic tree, which shows both the roots and the limbs.

The other Centennial gift, "Windows of Heaven" stands in between the W.W. Clyde Engineering Building and the John A. Widstoe Building on the south side of campus. It was designed by Francis P. Riggs, a then part-time faculty member and a graduate of the Pratt Institute in New York.

Karl G. Maeser

From the atrium, go outside the west doors of the Joseph Smith Building out into the Maeser Building Quad. In front of the Maeser Building is the statue of the building's namesake.

The statue of Karl G. Maeser was a gift from the Nicholas G. Morgan Foundation and was created Ortho R. Fairbanks.

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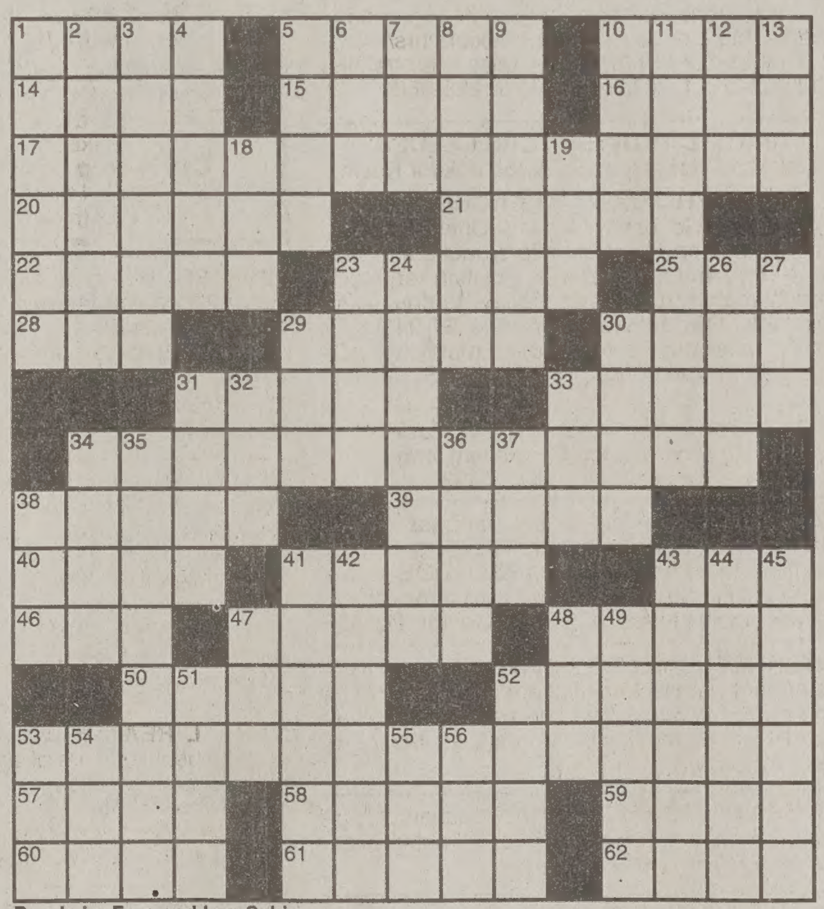
25 To the ___ degree
28 ___ Moines, Iowa
29 Rude look
30 Peek-___
31 Entree fowl
33 Alaskan islander
34 Speckled, as hair
38 Nun's wear
39 Fussy relatives, stereotypically
40 Take apart
41 Montana metropolis
43 Egyptian cobra
46 Architect I. M. ___
47 Someone ___ (not mine)
48 Trattoria sauce
50 Madame with a Nobel
52 Detects
53 Fundamental, as issues
57 Baby-faced
58 Spanish mistress
59 Writer ___ Stanley Gardner
60 Hot tempers
61 Jack who would eat no fat
62 Numbered rds.

DOWN

1 Surpassed
2 Record holder
3 Glass marbles
4 Soapbox derby entrant
5 Visits
6 Lived
7 Fraternity letter
8 Sit-down affair
9 Hang on
10 Bumbles
11 She has lots of workers
12 It's between Can. and Mex.
13 Theory suffix
18 "48___"
19 Boo-hoo
23 School with historic playing fields
24 Authorization
26 Take the show on the road
27 Sizzling
29 Health resort
30 Hannibal's challenge
31 Muse of history
32 Long distance inits.
33 Suitable
34 Not loco
35 Step down
36 Implants
37 WSW's reverse
38 Drill sergeant's call
41 They're often pulled at night
42 Exhausted
43 Categorize
44 British essayist Sir Richard
45 Sheriffs' aids
47 Time to remember
48 Shooter ammo
49 "Step right in!"
51 Western tribe
52 Rebounds, e.g.
53 Long distance inits.
54 Where Switz. is
55 The "p" of m.p.h.
56 "Put ___ Happy Face"



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EINE IFS
AN POLONIA
IOT OVARY
RPET GEMMA
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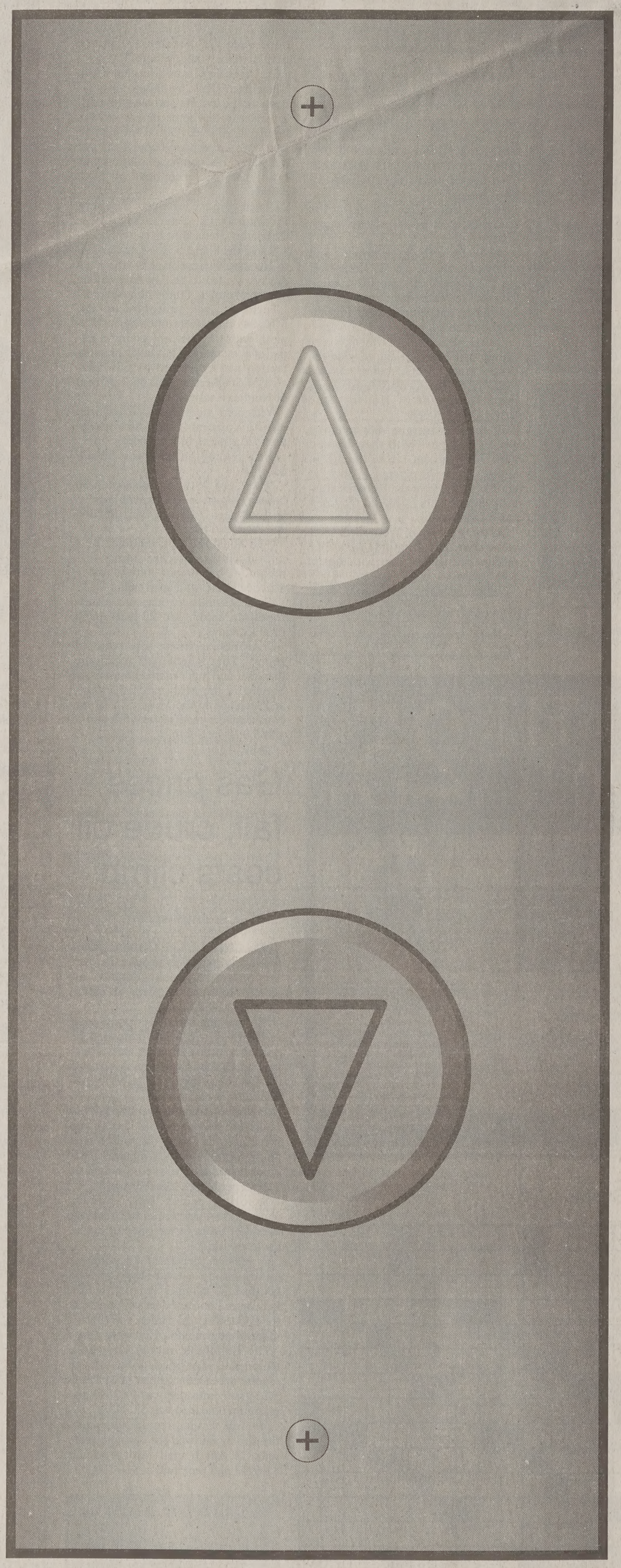

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